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WHAT HAPPENED?— Republicans lost control of the U.S. Senate Tuesday, but President Reagan vowed to continue his political "revolution" during his final two years in office (Wire photo).

Reagan vows to stay the course

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan acknowledged yesterday the election did not provide the outcome he sought, but he asked his staff to stick with him in the twilight of his presidency "to complete the revolution that we have so well begun."

In a subdued but characteristically upbeat speech to White House aides a day after his 25,000-mile campaign to preserve a Republican Senate ended in disappointment, Reagan said, "For two years more, my friends, let us make history together."

The president called Tuesday's election results, in which the Republicans scored victories in important governors races but lost the Senate for which he had campaigned hardest, "fairly good news" overall.

The 75-year-old president, who during his first two years of his second term defied attempts to label him a lame duck, said his goals remain to "make America more prosperous, more productive and the world more peaceful."

AP analysis

Tables turned on Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle for the Senate this year was a mirror image of the 1980 election in which Republicans seized control on the strength of Ronald Reagan's coattails. Only this time, there were no coattails and voters turned the tables on the GOP and restored the Democrats to power.

In state after state where a Democrat was challenging a shaky Republican incumbent, voters opted for a change.

Reagan gave generously of his time and prestige in an effort to save the freshman senators he brought to Washington with him six years ago. But in many of the states where he campaigned the hardest, voters turned away from the Republicans.

Politicians, pollsters and academics will sift through the mountain of returns in a search for an explanation of what happened in this election. But, at this point, there are more questions than clear answers.

It clearly was a year of ticket-splitting, particularly in the South, a region Republicans have touted as the cradle of realignment.

In Senate and House races, Southern voters came home to the Democratic Party they supported so faithfully for generations. But before the Democrats could celebrate their southern resurgence, the same voters elected Republican governors in Alabama, Florida and South Carolina.

In Alabama, Guy Hunt benefitted from a viscious split among Democrats to become the first Republican governor of that state in 112 years.

Perhaps the lack of a national pattern was the pattern for this election, further evidence of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.'s favorite saying, "All politics is local."

The best examples of that were in Alabama and Georgia where Democratic congressmen waged carefully crafted campaigns to upset Republican senators who made themselves more vulnerable than they had to be.

Outgunned financially, hammered by an immensely popular president who campaigned hard for the GOP incumbents, Reps. Richard Shelby of Alabama and Wyche Fowler of Georgia won by exploiting local issues.

Neither Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama nor Sen. Mack Mattingly of Georgia seemed to understand some of the basic rules of political survival. Both might have benefitted from some advice from Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., another Reagan freshman who swept to a landslide re-election victory.

Iran will help release hostages in return for U.S. weapons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two Iranian officials said yesterday that Tehran is willing to work for the release of American and French hostages in Lebanon in return for weapons, unfreezing of Iranian assets in the United States and freedom for political prisoners.

A third official, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, said in a report broadcast by Tehran radio that there was no possibility of negotiating with the United States.

But although Musavi seemed to rule out direct talks, his comments did not appear to contradict declarations by the other Iranian officials that a deal could be made. The difference in emphasis was seen as part of a growing internal struggle withing the Iranian leadership.

Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani ridiculed what he said was a mission to Tehran by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and four other Americans to try to mend U.S.-Iranian relations. U.S. officials have not confirmed the mission.

But Rafsanjani signaled that rejection of the purported mission does not mean Iran won't help.

"If you want us to help you, provided like others you do not interfere with our job, we will help — if our friends in Lebanon accept," he was quoted as saying by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia. Rafsanjani is one of the most powerful figures in Iran's clergy-led government.

"Of course, our friends in Lebanon are free," he was quoted as saying, referring to Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian group that released American hostage David Jacobsen on Sunday. It claims to hold two other Americans and three Frenchmen.

Islamic Jihad has said it killed another American and another French hostage, but their bodies have not been found.

Statistics professor dies of heart attack

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Bruce McKibben Johnson, a professor of mathematical statistics at UConn, died Tuesday at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack earlier that morning at his home in Storrs. He was 53.

Johnson was born to Marion and Laura McKibben Johnson on January 28, 1933, in New Brunswick, New Jersey. His father was dean of the graduate school at nearby Rutgers University. Johnson began his own college career at Rutgers, graduating with a bachelor's degree in 1955. He went on to receive a doctorate in engineering from Cornell in 1960, a degree UConn mathematical statistics department head Uwe Koehn called "very rare" among statistics professors.

After teaching for five years at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, Johnson began his teaching career at UConn in 1965, where his "wide breadth of knowledge" and "diversity of interests," Koehn said, led him to teach a wide range of statistics courses, most signifigantly in the field of probability. Johnson contributed greatly to the department's graduate program and enjoyed "a good reputation throughout the

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Weather Forecast:

Chance of rain with partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50.

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Funding problems force birthing center closing

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Money problems and a lack of support from physicians have led to the closing of an alternative birthing center after just over a year of operation.

The Family Childbirth Center, started by nurse-midwives, could no longer shoulder high malpractice insurance and other expenses, said Helen Burst, chairwoman of the center's board of directors and a professor of the Yale School of Nursing.

"This has been an agonizing process," Burst said Tuesday. "Over the past three months the handwriting was on the wall."

The center, located in a medical complex in downtown New Haven, was designed to provide a home-like atmosphere for women who were expected to have uncomplicated births. The center welcomed family at the births, while mothers and babies were expected to go home within six to 12 hours after delivery.

In 17 months, only 54 births took place there and the center could not pay its bills, Burst said. It was designed to handle at least 250 births a year.

It charged about $992 for a delivery, while average hospital costs ranged from more than $1,000 to $3,000, center officials said. The center was the first of its kind in the state.

While it was open to obstetricians and nurse-midwives, the center was not patronized by any area obstetricians, Burst said. Some of the physicians had questions of patient safety, while others saw no need to be involved with the center, she said.

"It was a facility independent of physicians, so physicians didn't have any kind of interest," said Susan Sica-Glover, a member of the center's board. "They didn't have to use it. There was no reason for them to be supportive."

NATION

Collapsed pier halts shipping in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The watery road through which most of New England's heating oil and gasoline pass was closed for the second day Tuesday as divers tried to determine the damage caused by a pier and wall collapse.

"It was like a dam breaking open," Coast Guard Cmdr. Herbert Robinson said of the accident at Chelsea Creek, a narrow strip of water running between East Boston and Chelsea.

Engineering consultants said after a preliminary investigation Tuesday that they believe the pull of tides and ships moving through the riverway undermined the 150-foot length of wall that fell into the water.

A bridge tender reported that he saw the collapse just before 5 p.m. Monday as he stood on the dock of Chelsea Bridge watching two tugboats.

"A section of the pier seemed to explode and it just dropped in the ocean," said city public works Commissioner Joseph Casazza, reading from the report of tender Steve Brennan. Casazza said there were no reports of injuries.

The collapse occurred at the 37-year-old former Jenney Fuel Dock, a tank farm operated by Northeast Petroleum Co., which has owned the dock since 1979.

Oil farm superintendent Malcom Newell said company divers videotaped the debris and the Army Corps of Engineers surveyed the remaining wall with a sonar scanner to check its stability, but murky waters made visibility hard.

Newell said, however, that debris was found as far as 100 feet from the wall. No leaking petroleum or other pollution was found.

WORLD

Waite promises release for American hostages

LONDON (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said Wednesday that his mission to free hostages in Lebanon had made his Middle East contacts nervous and could cost his life.

"There are certain speculative comments now moving around that perhaps Mr. Waite is used by or closely associated with governments," Waite, in a rare burst of anger, told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport.

"Give me a break. It is your fellow journalist I am working for," he said, referring to Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson, one of six Americans still missing in Lebanon.

Waite spoke after returning from West Germany where American David Jacobsen, released by his Lebanese captors Sunday, was reunited with his family. Doctors at the U.S. Air Force base in Wiesbaden said the 55-year-old Jacobsen had "no major problems" due to his 17 months in captivity, but they advised routine follow-up tests.

While in West Germany, Waite told reporters he needs more time to work for the release of the remaining hostages but vowed, "I'm going to see this through."

He said he was "cautiously optimistic" that two of the missing Americans, Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland, will be released soon.

In London, however, Waite said the speculation prompted by Jacobsen's release had made his contacts nervous and it might be release of Anderson and Sutherland. He said he did not know when he would return to the Middle East.

"All I can say to those people who write such speculative comments is realize that that sort of comment will cost me my life," Waite said.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP) — A 30-year-old Hartford man committed suicide after killing his wife by shooting her in the head, police said Wednesday.

Hartford Police Sgt. Richard Poucher said Robert Armstrong apparently shot his wife, Lisa, at about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday in their home in the city's south end after an argument about his drinking habits.

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NEWINGTON (AP) — A house and surrounding property worth $400,000 that police say they believe was bought with drug money were seized Wednesday by federal marshals, state police said.

The owner of the house, Edward Piro, 43, is being held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center after being arrested on narcotics charges during an Oct. 2 raid at his house, police said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit eight Southern and Western U.S. cities next year, celebrating a series of outdoor Masses like the ones that drew millions of Americans on his 1979 trip to Eastern and Midwestern cities, the nation's bishops announced today.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — No charges will be filed against a woman whose 10-year-old daughter told police she feared her mother used cocaine, prosecutors said.

Police recovered so little cocaine in the case of Barbara Cortez, 46, that felony narcotics possession charges were impossible to prove, Deputy District Attorney Larry Diamond said Tuesday.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union traded charges of human rights violations Wednesday and then held extended talks on how to carry out their Iceland summit pledges for sharp reductions in nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, speaking at a 35-nation conference aimed at improving relations between East and West, said "a tragic human rights situation" existed in the Soviet Union and among its Eastern allies. He warned that arms control would falter unless the perceived abuses were corrected.

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QINGDAO, China (AP) — To the brass band strains of "Happy Days are Here Again," three American warships sailed into Qingdao harbor today in the first U.S. Navy port call to Communist China.

WEATHER

Thursday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. High 50 to 55.

Friday, fair with a high in the 50's.

Extended forecast: Thursday night, mostly clear, low 35 to 40. Chance of rain Saturday through Monday. High near 55 each day. Lows near 40.

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Joaquim Alberto Chissano, the newly elected president of Mozambique, greets Prelimo government supporters after his inauguration Monday. (UPI Photo)

Big East baseball and sports center signs are stolen

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

Over the past two weekends, two athletic signs have been stolen on campus, said John Toner, UConn's director of athletics.

One of them was the Big East sign which hung on the outfield fence in J. O. Christian Field, Toner said. The sign was apparently pulled down.

The Big East sign is a 4 foot by 4 inch piece of plywood and is one of the eight signs in the field, Andy Baylock, UConn's baseball coach, said. It was purchased by a fund-raising effort involving former UConn athletes, Baylock said. He stressed the point that it was not paid for by former students.

Baylock said he appeals to whomever took the sign to return it. "I don't care how we get it back, just so we do get it back," he said.

A lot of work went into the fund raising for the signs, Baylock said, estimating that each sign cost $200.

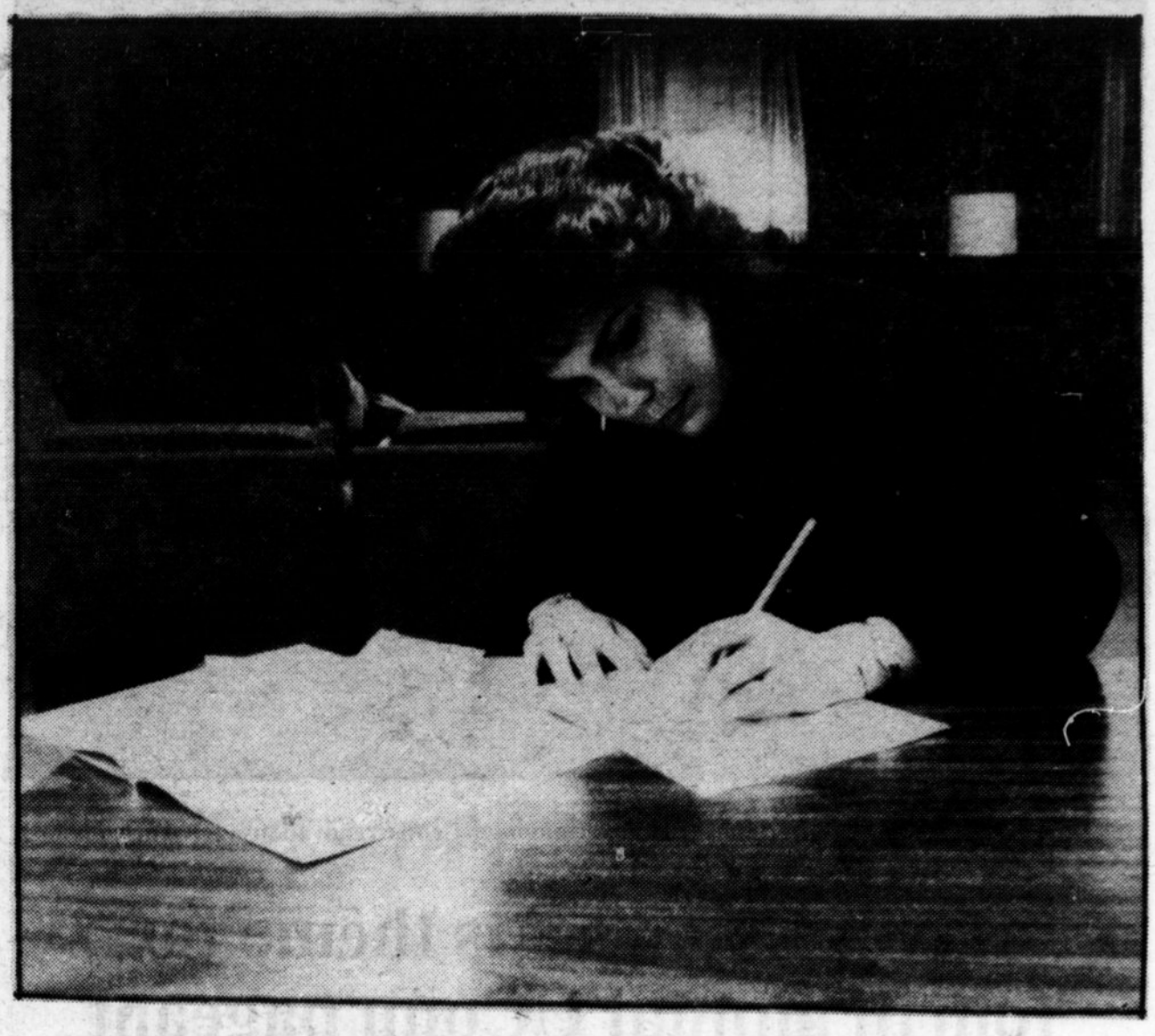
Baylock said the signs made the field look good and helped to encourage prospective students. He also said that the sign would look good in a dorm room.

The second stolen sign was an artist's rendition of the proposed sports center, Toner said. Apparently someone had sawed the bolts on the anchor posts in order to take this sign, Toner said.

The sign had not been up for more than two weeks, he said. It was located at the corner of Hillside and Stadium Roads.

Toner also mentioned a rash of burglaries in the athletic facilities which included the vandalism of lockers. Toner felt that there is a need for student awareness that such vandalism not only costs them financially, but also personally. Once a piece of equipment is stolen or vandalized, it is no longer available to the student who has the right to use it.

Toner recommended an awareness campaign to emphasize the importance of keeping UConn intact, not just for the currently enrolled student, but for the future student as well.



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Karen Ali walks past clutter in MSB due to Computer Center renovations (Jeff Theis photo).

Man faces two felony charges

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

A Hartford man was arrested Friday night for disorderly conduct and faces two felony charges after police discovered a loaded revolver on his possession, campus police said.

Kelvin J. Robinson, 21, of 93 Arlington St., Hartford had been seen with a knife at a dance held in the Afro American Culture Center, police said. Police arrested Robinson for disorderly conduct and subsequent search of him resulted in the discovery of a loaded .22 calibre revolver, police said.

Robinson was charged with carrying a pistol without a permit, a felony, punishable by not less than one year in prison and no more than 5 years, and a fine of $1,000; carrying a dangerous weapon, also a felony, punishable by not more than 3 years in prison, a fine of $500, or both; and disorderly conduct, a class C misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of three months in prison, a fine of $1,000, or both.

Robinson was released on a $2,500 non-surety bond and has a court date of Nov. 18.

"Black Essence" is theme for fourth annual UConn pageant

The fourth annual Mr. and Miss Black UConn Pageant will be held Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The theme of the 1986 pageant is "Black Essence," said Artie L. Travis, coordinator of the UConn Afro-American Cultural Center. The A-ACC and Black Students Association are sponsors of the event.

"Through the pageant we try to express the intellect, personality, artistry and creativity of Black students at UConn," Travis said.

"This is a showcase of talent, and we try to dispell the myths about pageants. This is not a beauty pageant," he said.

Students will compete in three events: casual wear, talent, and question and answer. Questions will pertain to the Black experience, Travis says.

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Players must register for tournament by Thurday, November 13, 1986 at 4 pm
Registration materials as well as eligibility requirements are available in the Student Union Program Office, S-258.
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Ashford camp for children gets support

By Phyllis Brett
Campus Correspondent

"The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp" for critically ill children received support from residents who attended the Planning and Zoning Commission's public hearing in Ashford Tuesday night.

The 260 acre camp, planned by actor Paul Newman and author A.E. Hotchner, will be the first camp in Connecticut designed for critically ill children between the ages of 7 and 17, according to Leo Nevas, Newman's attorney.

The estimated cost of building the proposed camp is $8 million. Half of that amount will come from profits from "Newman's Own" food products. The corporation, established by Newman in 1982, has given millions of dollars to numerous charities over the past four years. The rest of the money will be raised from corporate and individual donations, Nevas said.

"Paul Newman is doing a wonderful thing for sick children," Thomas Supina, one of four people who addressed the commission, said. "I believe he is bringing some hope and some sunshine into their lives."

Most Ashford residents support plans for Newman's camp, but some are concerned about how it will affect the town's tax base, First Selectman Steven Reviczky said.

Nevas promised that the camp will reimburse the town for any lost revenue. He said that if the town was responsible for providing schooling and other services to new housing on the location for the camp, "it would impose a much heavier tax burden" than the camp will. He assured those in attendance that whatever taxes the town is getting, Newman's organization will make sure "they continue to get at least that amount. We don't want the camp to be a burden on the town."

The Planning and Zoning Commission has an application to rezone the land for the camp from residential-agricultural to recreational, according to local officials. They will vote on the application at a later date but held the public hearing to invite citizen response to the proposed camp. Neither Newman, who lives in Westport, nor Hotchner, who lives in Greenwich, attended the meeting.

Newman and Hotchner announced plans for the camp in September at Yale University. The schools of architecture, medicine, nursing, and forestry are involved in the management and construction of the camp. The camp's name has been taken from the movie Newman starred in with actor Robert Redford in 1971, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." In the movie, Newman and Redford were leaders of a gang of outlaws called "The Hole in the Wall Gang."

The camp, equipped with facilities to accommodate 40-50 children, is scheduled to open for a trial run in 1987 and will be in full operation by 1988, according to Nevas. It will be open during the summer and over spring and Christmas school vacations.

...Stats professor dies

From front page

world," Koehn said, citing sabbaticals Johnson took in Australia and England.

Johnson was especially praised by colleagues such as Koehn for his "very excellent" research work. Tim Killeen, fellow statistics professor and associate dean of liberal arts, said one of Johnson's papers, written in the early 1970's and dealing with multi-varible admissibility on finite sample spaces, is "a classic work" and "a reference source used throughout the world."

Killeen worked with Johnson on a number of similar research projects, such as one on non-parametric confidence sets for several parameters and another on Guassian processes, which dealt with the distribution theory of random noise processes.

"He usually did the theoretical, most sophisticated mathematical parts, and handled them successfully," Killeen said. He called Johnson "the most theoretical person that we had in the department," and said that any "question of theory went to Bruce." He credited Johnson with "a grasp of logic and facts" and said "he had it all there."

"He had the entire course organized in his head," Killeen said.

Statistics professor Alan Gelfand said Johnson "was a wonderful resource of the department" with "a fantastic, creative sort of thinking" and "ability and insights that were wonderful to call on." Gelfand said Johnson was "not at all selfish" and "offered time to students and colleagues equally."

Gelfand said Johnson was a "genuinely nice guy" and an "enthusiastic teacher" whose acheivements don't "necessarily show up in list of credentials." He said Johnson "did what he wanted to do." Killeen said Johnson was "a most interesting kind of person." "He could be very critical of others if they didn't perform well," Killeen said, "but he was also very critical of himself." He said Johnson was also "a very good fixer" who often helped others repair anything that was broken. Johnson also built a house in Cape Cod, and was working on another in Wellington before his death. "He made life easier," Kileen said.

Johnson was a sportsman throughout his life, playing varsity football and baseball at Rutgers. Johnson, as a football lineman, once played opposite professional football legend Rosie Grier, then a player for Penn State, according to Killeen. More recent activities included hunting and fishing, and he often played racquetball and swam at the Field House.

Johnson's death was "very unexpected," Koehn said. Gelfand called his death a "tragic situation" which leaves the "department devastated."

"Personally," he said, "it shakes you up. The academic lifestyle is not high-pressured, you should be able to live long enough to contribute as much as you can."

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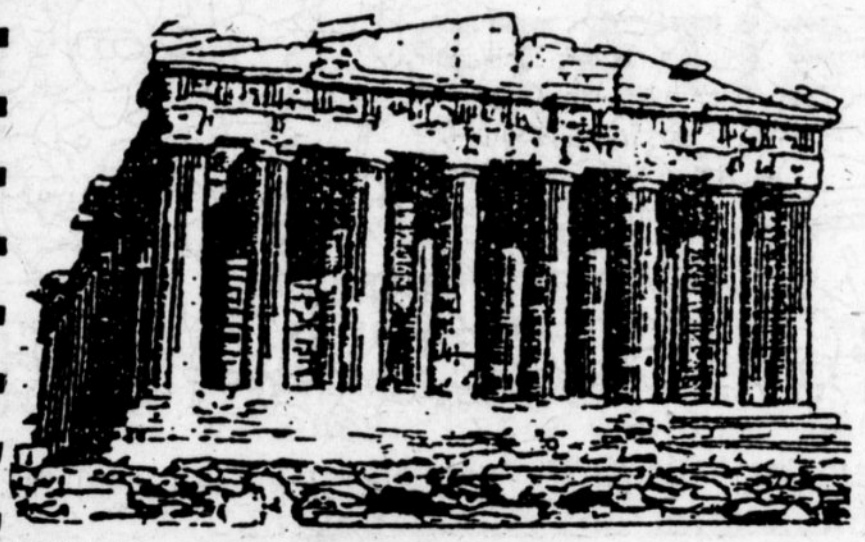

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In a Word Series bet, Koch and Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn had agreed that the city whose team lost the World Series would fly the other's flag. A New York flag was raised Friday but stolen Monday by a group that demanded the Mets apologize "for the behavior of their security force and fans" and that Koch "dress up in a bunny outfit."

Flynn spokesman Frank Costello said Koch would get his flag back because the one flying here was bought by Boston to use rather than Koch's which reads, "I Love the New York Mets. Don't Tread on Me."

Princess Pushy

LONDON (AP)—Princess Michael of Kent said in an interview published Tuesday that apart from Prince Philip, she has a better pedigree than anyone who has married into the British royal family since World War II.

The princess, wife of Prince Michael of Kent, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was interviewed for Women's Own magazine by Carol Thatcher, daughter of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Dubbed "Princess Pushy" by British tabloids, the 41-year-

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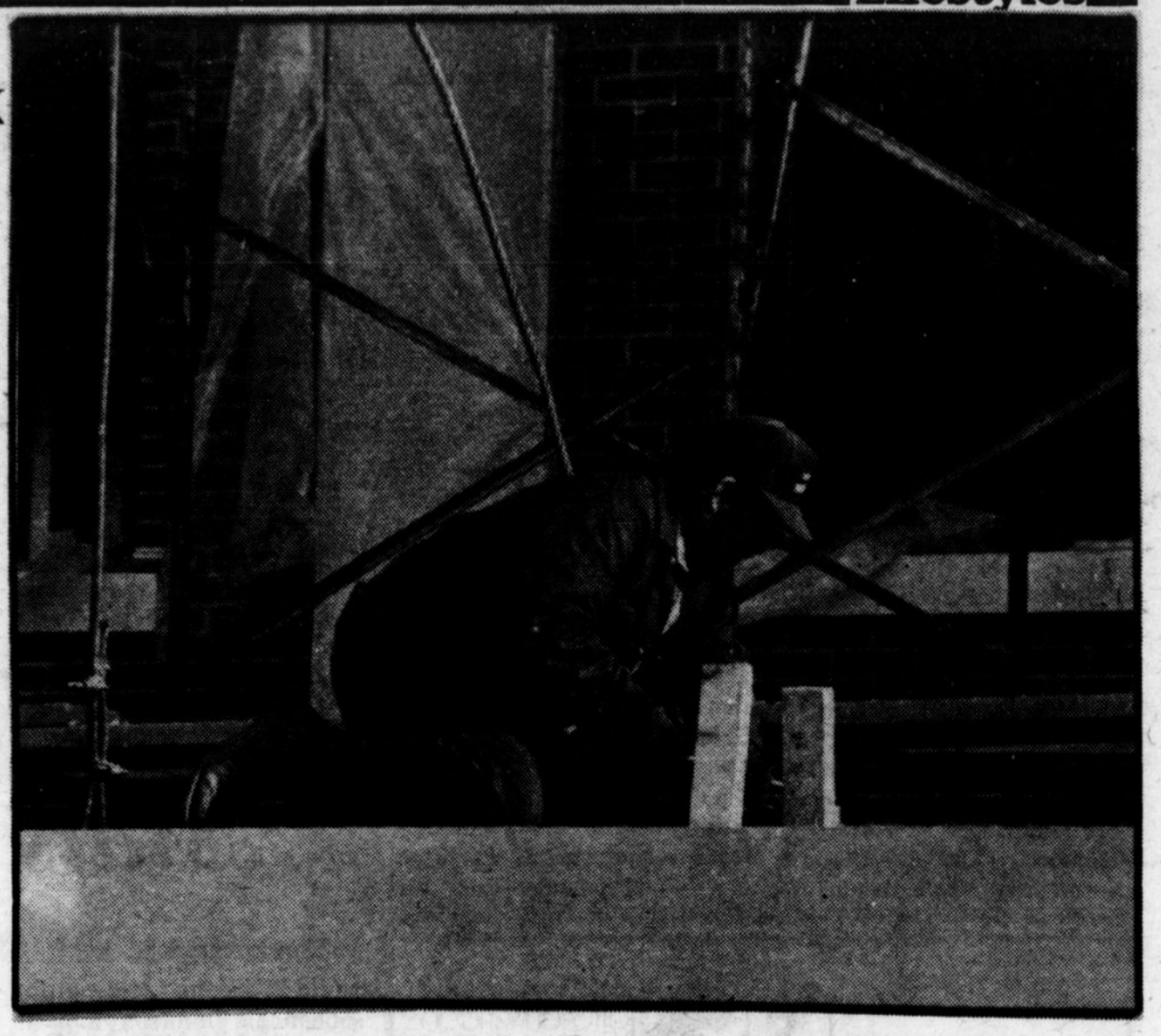

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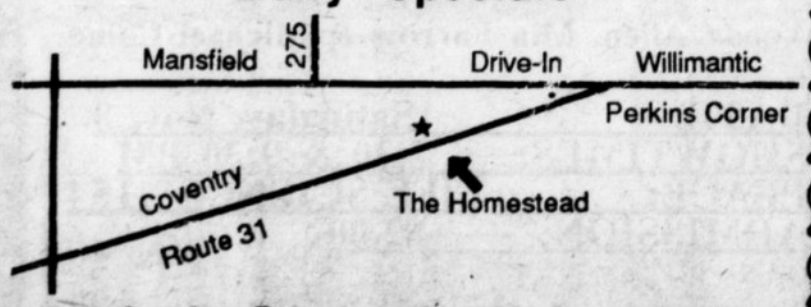

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Sexual assault programs help dispel rape myths

By Chris Levesque
Daily Campus Staff

Midterms, finals, term papers, interviews, socialization—these are things faced by all of us in various degrees at UConn. While they can be anxiety provoking, they can also ultimately have beneficial influences on our growth and maturation.

Unfortunately, not all experiences at UConn have such benefits. One devastating example is sexual assault, a psychologically traumatic and, at times, physically damaging, event.

Fortunately, there are people at UConn who care enough about sexual assault victims and potential victims to lend their time, expertise, and devotion to help in a victim's recovery and the prevention of further assaults. The Sexual Awareness program, which is sponsoring a series of discussions on sexual assault this week, exemplifies this committment.

Two more Sexual Awareness programs will be held this week. Tonight, at 7 p.m., there will be a program in McMahon Hall and on Friday, members of UConn sexual assault teams will be available at the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to answer questions about sexual assault.

Sexual assault has been misunderstood in the past largely because of what society expects of males and females.

"Men are told not to take 'no' for an answer, while women are told to refrain from saying 'no' because it is not nice," said Gail Mellow, interim director of the Women's Center. "If she says 'no', it's rape.

"A woman never gives up her right to say no."

Miscommunication between men and women about proper sexual conduct is especially relevant Mellow said. "Greater than 50% and perhaps as high as 80% of the victims know who their assailants are," she said. Rape is not just a "dark alley" crime committed by stereotypical hoodlums.

Another common myth is that rape is a crime of passion.

"70% of rapes were planned, and a significant number of rapes are carried out by groups of males," Mellow said.

Many also believe that rape doesn't occur at UConn. Mellow said, however, that rapes do occur at

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"A woman never gives up her right to say 'no'."

—Gail Mellow
interim director of the Women's Center

Young models discover seamier side of Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Young aspiring American models come to Italy's fashion capital with hopes of gracing magazine covers and swaying down runways in the latest designer collections.

The price of failure may be a slide into the seamier side of Milan's "dolce vita."

"Maybe 10 percent really succeed," says Laurie Reeves, a successful photo and runway model from Wilmington, Del. "The other 90 percent fall away. You find some hardly hanging on, almost starving, with boyfriends paying for them or earning just enough for essentials."

Most of those who succeed go on to Paris or, the ultimate goal, New York.

The dangers are embodied in Terry Broome, a brunette from South Carolina who chose the fast lane to fashion fame and fell into a spin of drugs, alcohol and easy sex.

She's paying for it now in jail, serving a 14-year term for shooting a pestering Italian playboy to death during a cocaine binge.

Broome is an exception, but her case shed light on the vulgar version of what the Italians refer to as "Milano Bene," Milan's well-to-do-social set. The Italian press coined the expression "Milano Male" to refer to the fast-lane set that uses its money for drugs, sex, gambling and wild parties. "Bene" literally means good or well, "male" means bad or evil.

"Milano Male means the nouveau riche, robber baron financiers, gangsters, delinquents," says Dreste del Buono, a journalist and author who called Broome's three male co-defendents "The three little pigs."

"These are people with wealthy fathers, all in their 40s and all bored. They go to the same clubs, same women and same drug dealers."

Broome's sister, Donna, a successful Milan model, tells the story of a fast-talking man who waits at the airport trying to pick up arriving models.

"When I first arrived, I went out with one guy and soon I was getting calls day and night from people I never heard of," she says.

Unlike Terry Broome, who traveled to Italy at age 26 to give modeling a last shot, most would-be models from America come to Milan to get their start.

At ages 17 to 20, they come to "build their book," the portfolio of pictures they need to attract big agencies and designers. Usually they work under contract to a Milan modeling agency and stay for only a few months.

The turnover is fast, as Italian fashion magazines are constantly looking for new faces. The pay ranges from about $80 a day for monthly magazines to $400 and up for catalogs.

Intense competition, fickle agents and demanding designers can take their toll.

The ultimate goal is to be a star in New York, but most of the time you have to rewrite that because such a small percentage make it," says Reeves. "A lot of girls come here and eat spaghetti for a few months and go back crying ot their parents."

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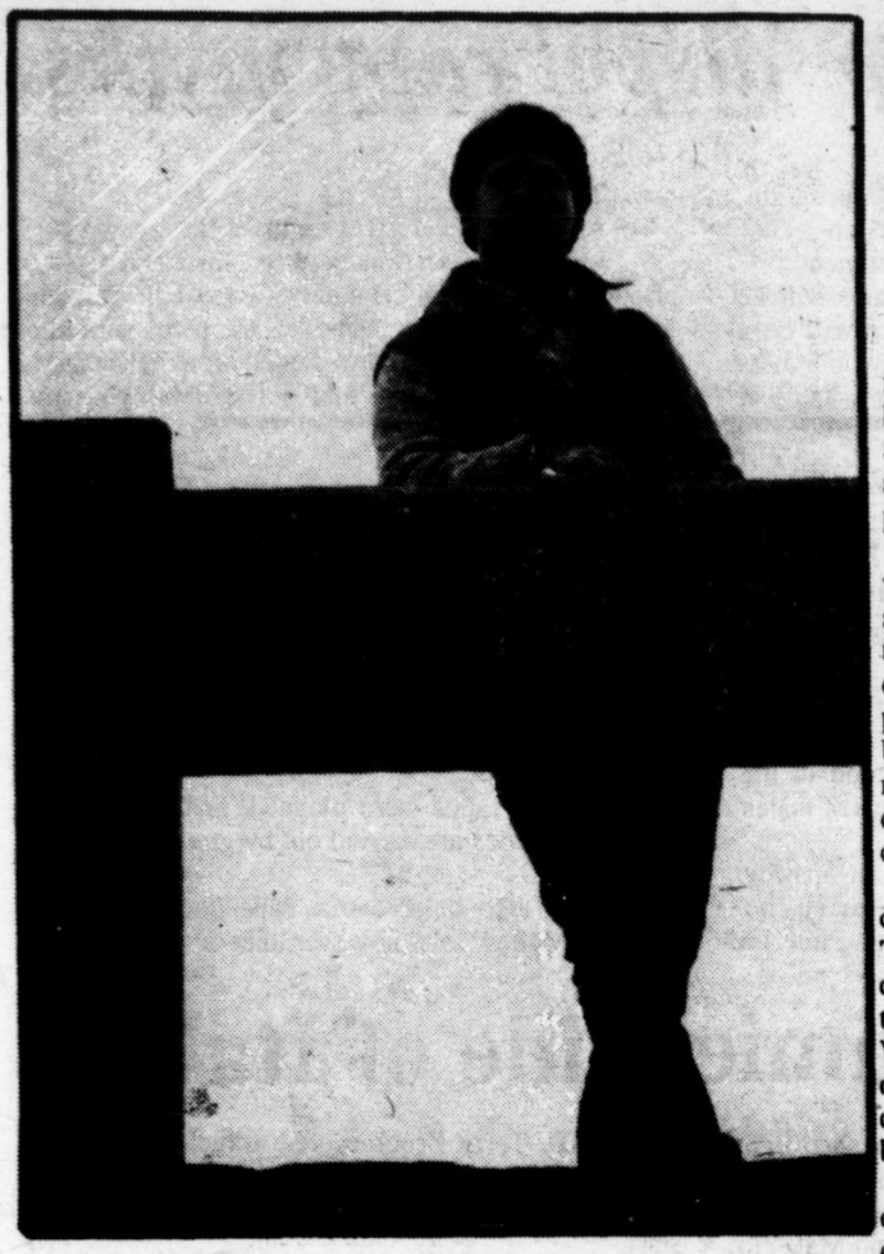

ON TOP OF THINGS—A student atop the Math Science Building scans the work being done on the Engineering 4 Building (Jeff Theis photo).

Sugar Shack:

A sweet tooth's dream come true

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

It's nice to know that there is a safe retreat from the 80's health food fad. It's Sugar Shack. Even the name causes a shudder in fitness conscious people.

Sugar Shack is exactly what it promises, a haven for sweet toothes. We walked into this tiny bakery anticipating doughnuts and espresso or perhaps a cappuccino. Unfortunately the espresso machine was broken so we made do with slightly above average coffee.

The young lady behind the counter was efficient and polite. The service was fast, but then it couldn't be anything less since there was no one else in there. We told her we wanted a dozen doughnuts, a muffin and three coffees. She raised an eyebrow, but nothing more.

Taking our purchases to one of the tiny tables, we settled down for a feast. The walls around us were covered with advertisements for on campus (and off) activities. We felt like we were in a authentic college coffee shop. If it weren't for the fact that we had a purpose, to get through a baker's dozen of doughnuts, we might have settled back for a philosophical discussion about the lyrics of The Violent Femmes or some other profound subject. We couldn't (our mouths being too full to speak), but we liked the thought of being able to. The atmosphere on the weekdays is very laid back, a great place to do homework and enjoy coffee and doughnuts.

RATINGS

Service=	B
Atmosphere=	B
Prices=	B+
Food Quality=	B-

The prices were reasonable. A dozen doughnuts were only $2.69, the three large coffees were 65¢ each and who knows how much the muffin was but the total bill was $5.14. We were impressed by the relative inexpensiveness of the doughnuts, since on the whole they were pretty good.

To start off, the blueberry muffin was terrific, soft with lots of berries. We also purchased six filled doughnuts: vanilla and chocolate buttercreme, blueberry and lemon jelly and boston creme filled. They all had the same type of dough, which was like cake, but very dry. The fillings varied in quality. The buttercremes were too sweet (although the chocolate buttercreme had a faint coffee taste) and too bland. The fruit fillings were very good and had lots of fruit. Of them all, the best was the boston creme smothered in chocolate frosting and filled with a rich vanilla custard.

The old-time favorites, chocolate, honey-dipped and old fashioned, were okay but very dry, recommended only if large quantities of milk or coffee are available. The coconut doughnut was simply the same as the old fashioned but with coconut sprinkled on the outside.

We also purchased two

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UConn and preventative steps should be taken.

Many of the suggested precautions are common sense activities that are easily followed. Locking room doors, carrying keys, not propping lobby doors at night, not walking alone and making use of the Escort Service were among the activities suggested by Mellow and Fran Bowlen, a UConn nurse practitioner.

Bowlen and two other nurse practitioners (a fourth will soon be added) are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week in rotating shifts. They are part of the Women's Health Clinic's Assault Crisis Team (ACT).

Bowlen stressed that the nurse practitioners and support personnel are primarily concerned with the victim's comfort and needs. The key to ACT, Bowlen said, is that members "...are caring, and are specially trained to address the victim's personal needs...and to help the victim regain control."

Bowlen pointed out that after the victim's immediate needs are addressed, the next step is to collect information. Information is often required for ACT members to take action to protect the victim and to prevent the event from reoccuring. Also, facts are gathered in order to help the victim in case she later wishes to take action.

ACT follows up cases where the victim fails to recontact the service and is an expert referal agent for other services that a victim may require.

"It does not matter how long ago the assault took place, the victim is still welcome to make use of the ACT services," Bowlen said. "Nothing is divulged to anyone, not even to parents without the victim's written permission."

For the victim, ACT offers a chance to vent the frustration and possible anger that accompanies an assault.

"We counsel, sit down and talk with the victim—and do a lot of listening," Bowlen said.

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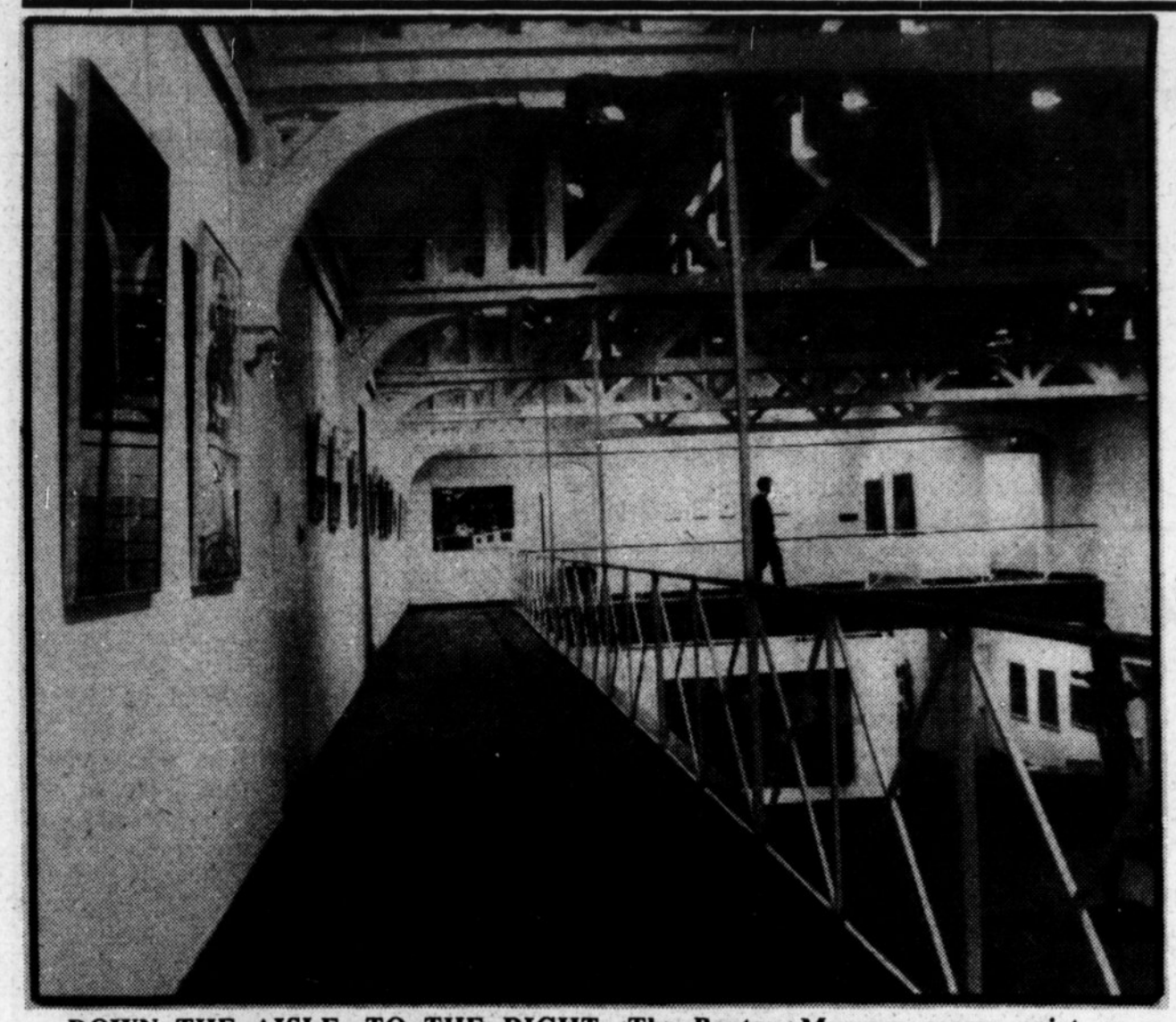

DOWN THE AISLE, TO THE RIGHT—The Benton Museum seems quiet on a weekday afternoon despite the large collection on display (Jeff Theis photo).

... retreat from health food fad

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crullers, a honey dip and an apple cinnamon. The honey dip was crunchy outside and soft inside. The honey dip glaze was sweet and thick. Only eat this one with black coffee, you won't need any sugar. The apple cinnamon was a cinnamon dusted cruller with an inner filing of apples reminiscent of apple pie—very, very good.

Overall, the doughnuts at Sugar Shack were worth the money. We certainly felt energetic after binging on them. All of us enjoyed the atmosphere and the food (with the exception of the lack of espresso). The relaxing college coffee shop look was also a definite plus.

If only they'd change their name. In such health and diet times surely they can find a more appealing name than Sugar Shack. Just saying it makes my teeth ache!

...and more people

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old princess was born Marie-Christine von Reibnitz in Bohemia, then German territory and now part of Czechoslovakia.

The princess was discussing her book "Crowned in a Far Country" about foreign-born brides in the British royal family.

Harold-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, said the princess was genealogically correct.

He earned it

NEW YORK (AP)—John Houseman, 85, best known for his Academy Award-winning performance as an irascible law professor in "The Paper Chase," has a new Manhattan theater named for him.

The John Houseman Theater Center, dedicated Monday, is with 289 seats the largest playhouse on West 42nd's Street's Theater Row. It will be the home of the Acting Company, a touring repertory group that Houseman co-founded in 1972 with Margot Harley. The company is a continuation of the Juilliard Drama Division, which he founded in 1968.

Jumping off the deep end

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The man who claimed in August to have jumped off the Empire State Building in New York tried a similiar stunt Monday closer to home.

Robin Seibel, 21, of suburban Englewood, parachuted about 750 feet off a television tower. He was arrested and charged with trespassing, disorderly conduct, and inducing panic.

Seibel was released on $100 bond after pleading innocent in Dayton Municipal Court. He could face up to eight months in jail and a $1,500 fine if convicted. No trial date was set.

Police were waiting at the tower when Seibel arrived, having been tipped off by the Dayton Daily News and Journal Herald. Seibel had told a columnist what he planned to do, said Metropolitan Editor James Ripley.

But Seibel was able to spend 50 minutes climbing 750 feet up the 1,094-foot tower apparently because he had friends lure the police to another tower, said Russ Larish, a WKEF-TV photographer.

Whether Seibel ever jumped off the Empire State Building was disputed by the building's managers, but some witnesses insisted he did.

A prayer before the Monkees

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP)-Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, at the start of a rock 'n' roll religon revival featuring The Monkees, exhorted some 15,000 screaming teen-agers to make enough noise to raise the roof off the concert hall.

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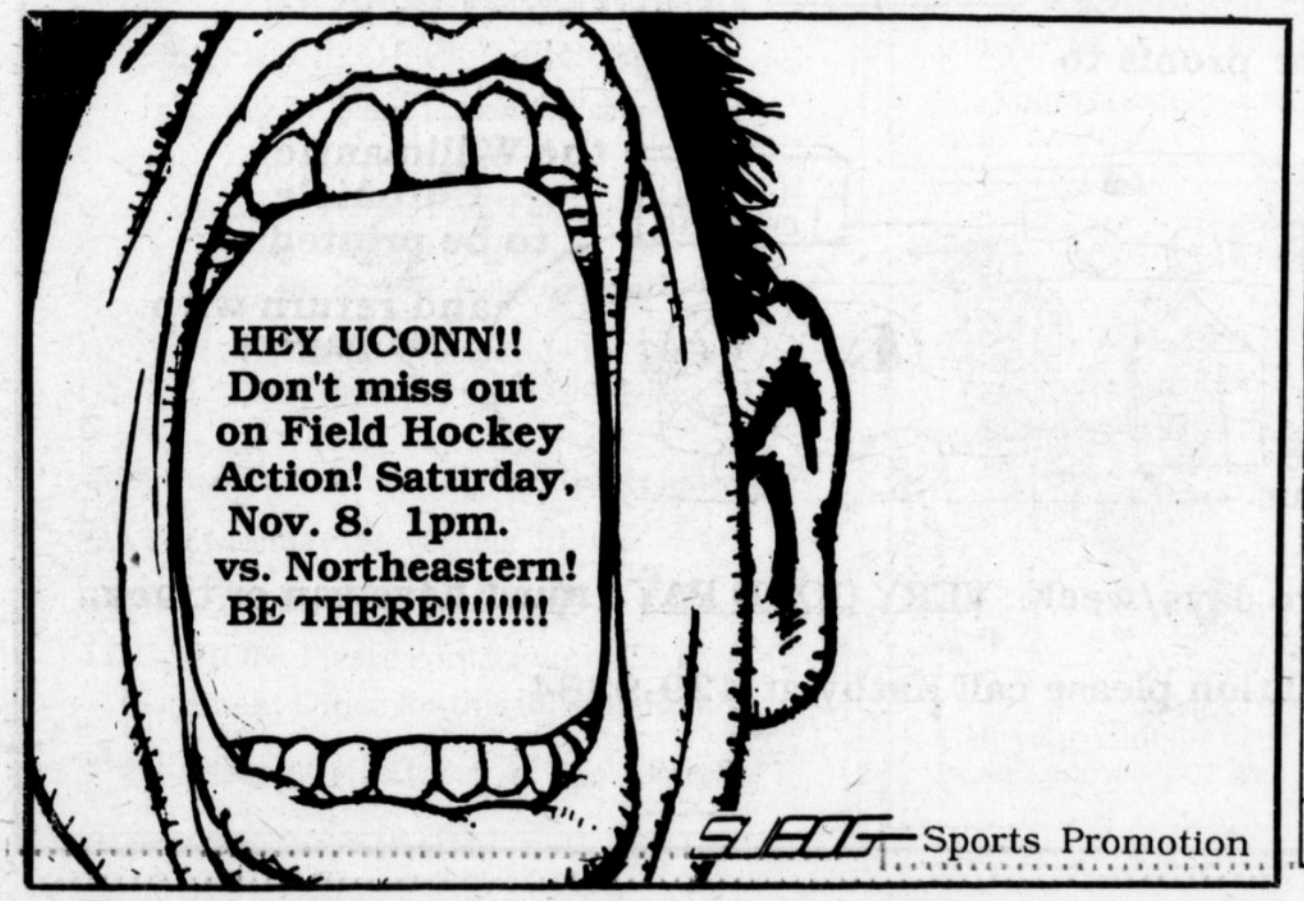

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Mendlestein sets the record straight

The best aspect of a good critic is his ability to accept critism, but don't forget that those who criticize the critic are in turn critics themselves.

-Unknown

I'm not sure as to the exact wording of that quote, and I'm almost positive that it was probably two seperate quotes at one time. Regardless, it was as appropriate a quote as there could ever be for these circumstances.

In the past week, quite a bit of controversy has been raised over the subject of my record reviews. Although it is not *Daily Campus* policy for staff members to directly respond to criticism via the newspaper, it has been determined that this is a special case which requires not so much a response, but more of an explanation.

When I started doing record reviews a year ago, I was just another writer to the Arts department staff. I reviewed whatever I wanted (which usually meant whatever I happened to get my hands on), and my article became another space filler on the Arts page. I stuck with my musical preference, simply because I got the impression that the other people who occassionally submitted record reviews did the same thing. While I was determined to remain fair and impartial, no matter how popular or unpopular the band was, it seemed that the record reviews in *The Daily Campus* were just articles by people who were intent on glorifying their favorite bands or their musical preferences. When I became an Arts Editor, and started receiving a variety of albums from record companies, I more or less made myself the official *Daily Campus* "Music Editor." This didn't cut off everyone else, however, as occassional music-oriented articles were published by writers other than myself.

At the beginning of last semester, I got eleven different calls and letters from people who wanted to do record reviews. Some even left articles in the Arts mailbox in the hopes that they would be published. These articles turned out to be either poorly written or incredibly biased, and the potential reviewers turned out to be either more of the same, or people who were just looking for freebies. This helped me to come to the conclusion that there should be just one record reviewer. That person had to be unbiased, open minded, and able to distinguish good music from trash, regardless of the style.

Many people were not happy with my decision. Some claimed that I was being selfish by not giving others a chance. The reason I didn't give others a chance was due to the reasons listed above. Some felt that I didn't know enough about a certain band or style to write a satisfactory analysis of the album. The only style I know too little about to write about is rap. Other than that, although I may not revel in certain styles, I have been exposed to enough of it to recognize good and bad.

How I determine what's good and what's bad is simple. I do an evaluation based on the following:

1. The lyrics - how well they are written; how meaningful they are and in what way; are they too deep so as to be stupid or meaningless?; are they repetitive?; if so, does the music put enough of a mix into them so that they don't sound so repetitive?

2. Musicianship - do the musicians display any skill or imagination, or do they sound like they are in the middle of introductory mail order lessons?

3. The vocals(if any) - does the vocalist have a decent voice?; are the words clear or muddled?

4. The music - does it fit the lyrics?; is it repetitive?; do the instruments coordinate with each other, or do they sound like random notes at a practice session?

5. The song itself - do the music and lyrics fit together and complement each other, or does the tune sound like a basement tape of someone slamming a cat against a refrigerator?

All those things are considered when I review a song, and are compounded to come up with a review of the entire album. On the album, diversity is a key factor - if an artist comes up with a good song, he can easily make nine clones to fill in the rest of the space on the album. Granted, the song could be incredible, but nine more like it on an album make for a bad album.

I use these guidelines to make my judgements, regardless of the musical style. I realize that I am not an expert on certain musical styles, but these guidelines are so basic and accurate, that one need not live by any particular musical style in order to determine what is good.

What one does need, however, is an open mind and a great sense of fairness. That is, the fairness (and tolerence) to listen to an album in its entirety in order to determine its quality, not just pass quick judgement based on an opening tune or two that may be the ultimate musical insult. This is how I conduct my reviewing.

As for the writing, I try to make the written work as simple as possible, without being too simple. Writing in exhultant terminology only succeeds in boring and confusing the reader, and in turn eliminates the purpose of writing the review in the first place. Also, writing short reviews may not give the reader a complete analysis of the album, but it does give enough of a description and evaluation to aid the record-buying public in deciding whether their eight dollars will get them a musical masterpiece or a vinyl frisbee. I find it better to write two paragraphs on seven albums than the other way around. This allows for a wider range and quantity of coverage.

The albums I choose to review are picked by slightly selective random. From what I have access to, I try to choose albums from as many different styles and record companies as I can. This gives equal publicity to each company and equal space to each category. Some may get more at times, but this is purely by chance, again based on what I have access to. I don't have access to everything, which explains why some major bands get less coverage than do lesser known artists.

As I stated above, I do these reviews in order to help you decide what you will spend your money on. I don't expect people

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Today on WHUS 91.7 FM
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6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: JAKE'S WAKE 'N BAKE (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30)

9:00a..m.-9:30a.m.: WORLD OF RADIO-Topics dealing with short wave programming around the world.

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2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK with the 5 o'clock Hosedown (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Host: Anne Castellano

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL Host: Mark Roy

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO-FREE CONNECTICUT Host: James Glanz

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: DANCERAMA Host: Jet Black

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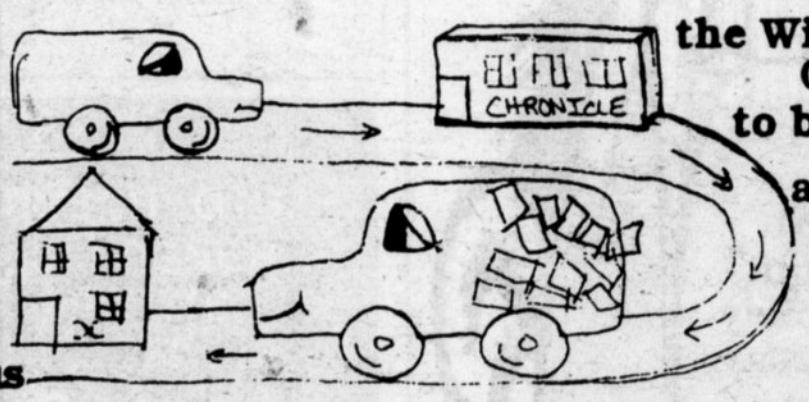

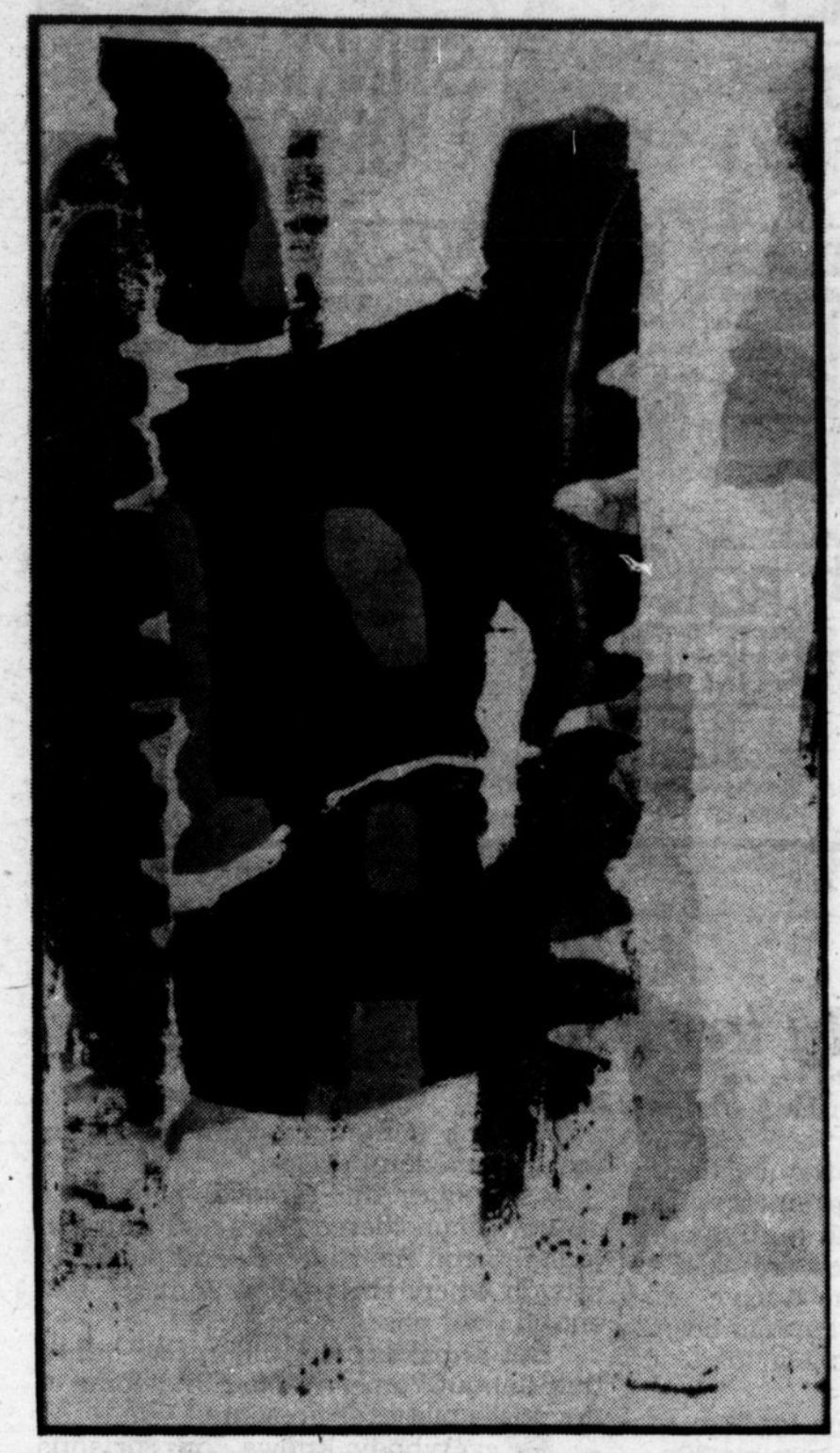

Painting titled "Moracanbe Bay " by Kenneth Forman now on display at Homer Babbidge Library

Fantasy art at Babbidge

Michael Whelan is one of the most successful and highly acclaimed artists currently working in the field of science fiction and fantasy illustration. A winner of six consecutive Hugo World Science Fiction awards for Best Professional Artist, he has also received the prestigious Howard World Fantasy Award for Best Artist three times. His work is regularly included in the Society of Illustrators Annual Shows.

Since 1974 Mr. Whelan has created the cover art for more than 250 books, as well as doing other work for record albums, magazines, movie productions and game packaging. Some of his better known cover paintings include *2010: Odyssey Two, Friday, The White Dragon* and the Jacksons'*Victory* album.

The works of Michael Whelan are now on display at the Homer Babbidge Library.

Gatlins play Paramount

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers will perform at the Paramount Theatre on Saturday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. This performance will be hosted by WIXY.

Larry Gatlin is known as a man's man and the Gatlin Brothers are a music fan's band. There is nothing phony about these West Texas singers. You buy a ticket, you get two hours of music. No Star Wars lighting, no futuristic staging: just music.

Although the trio now calls Nashville home, their Texas roots show to good advantage putting more cowboy than country in the Gatlin's work. They can be sentimental without being soppy, folksy without being ingratiating, and smooth without being slick.

Larry, Steve and Rudy's first public performance was when Larry was age six. Since then they have performed in Sweden, England, and West Germany as well as throughout the U.S. and Canada. They had the privilege of being part of the Statue of Liberty festivities in New York this year where they sang for President Reagan and tens of millions of television viewers.

One critic wrote this about the Gatlin's: "My feeling is that Larry Gatlin is the most attractive voice on the contemporary popular music scene — it is at once vibrant, yet very personal and intimate, his timbre is astonishing, his strength and projection beyond the scope of most. And his range must be nearly three octaves. He hits the upper register like an Irish tenor, yet digs into the country music soil with a sure low-range baritone. The Gatlin Brothers harmonies are unequalled in any music I hear."

Tickets for this performance run from $13.50 to $15.50 and are available at all Ticketron outlets by calling Teletron (1-800-382-8080), or by mail order from Paramount Theatre, 1700 Main Street, Springfield, MA 01103.

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to live by them, as I myself don't. I'm the first to admit that some of the stuff that I like isn't good (by the above guidelines), and what is good isn't always what I like. Hence, the reasons for style labels. These labels aren't an attempt at "pigeonholing" an album into a category; they are designed to let people know just what it is they can expect should they decide to by it. If I give a favorable review to a new album by the Circle Jerks and don't identify it, some classical music buffs may be severly disappointed should they decide to purchase it. Therefore, in each review, I try to tell who the album may be good for, if not for everyone. Also, I try to limit anything other than simple band information. I'm not doing an article about the band, I'm doing it about the album.

As a closing remark, I'd like to address the subject of the recent letters *The Daily Campus* has been publishing. When I read the first letter, I was less annoyed at the idea of critism than I was of the suggestions these people made. Instead of explaining why I didn't follow their methods, I retaliated with an article that exemplified and epitomized their suggestions. This was in turn met by more criticism, telling me what an asinine move it was. Damn right it was, but that was the basic idea. This was done to show that the ideas were not as workable as they thought, for the reasons explained above. Although it was done as a retaliatory move, most people interpreted it as a defensive move by someone with a wounded ego who refused to accept criticism. What I refused to accept, however, was a public pounding by twelve people whose main criticism was my miscategorizing of Chicago as a jazz-oriented band, and Shadowfax as not. Unfortunately for these people, that information remains accurate. As for the rest of the "suggestions", I am taking them and using them to try to assist myself in doing a better job as the *Daily Campus* record reviewer. I take all my criticism that way, and believe me, I get a lot. I don't know what it is, but as soon as I started this job, everyone suddenly became a music critic. I really do appreciate any helpful suggestions, but this doesn't mean that I'm here to tell you that your favorite band is the best in the world, or that your musical preference should be adapted by everyone else. If I did that, I wouldn't be much of a help as a music critic.

-Sam Mendlestein

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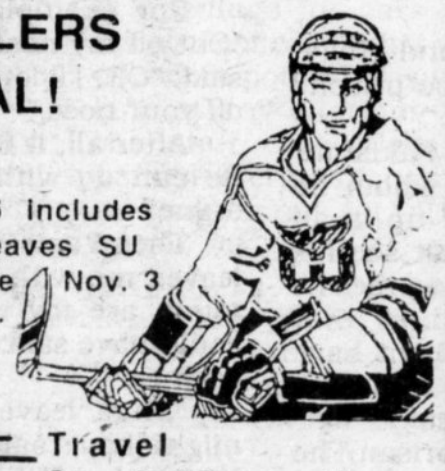

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Time for Republicans to hang their heads

What could be worse than being a Connecticut Republican right now? How about being a Connecticut Republican and a Red Sox fan? Life couldn't get much lower than that.

Tuesday's elections were a low point in history for state Republicans. Not only did Julie Belaga lose the governor's race, but the Republicans also lost control of the state and United States senates, and gained more seats in the Democratic-controlled legislature.

Obviously, the Democrats are happy. There was some talk of this type of landslide occuring before the election. But no one, especially Republicans, expected it

to be such an overall destruction of the GOP.

Now political scientists and analysts are left to make sense of the election. Numbers will be graphed, voting patterns will be traced and reports will be written all designed to figure out what the Republicans did wrong and what the Democrats did right. There are many people interested in knowing what caused this huge Democratic victory.

However, the election was not a surprise to some experts, who had predicted that Tuesday would mark the end of the Reagan Revolution and the beginning of the Counter Revolution. The election results ended any notion that Reagan's popularity can even influence an off-year election.

The people of Connecticut and the nation have made a statement. They feel that the job of restoring economic well-being and stability should be left up to Democratic-controlled leadership. In Connecticut, the people said four more years to Gov. William O'Neill by overwhelmingly re-electing the six-year incumbent. The voters didn't accept Belaga's charges of corruption and cronyism by the current administration.

Now the Democrats must return the favor and, as the song says, give the people what they want. They want leaders who will listen, who care and who have compassion for the needs of the people. The Democrats have their mandate, now they must take action.

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Mike Royko

What exactly is cruel and unusual?

I suppose that under our laws, Judge Prentice Marshall's ruling was correct. But he sure passed up an intriguing deal.

I'm refering to a compromise that was offered to Judge Marshall by a convicted drug smuggler a few days ago.

The drug dealer, a native of Pakistan named Haji Yameen, had been found guilty of bringing a big load of heroin into this country.

When the moment came for him to be sentenced, Yameen, who is in his 30s, was given an opportunity to speak in his own behalf.

Yameen said he realized he would have to be punished, even though the federal jury in Chicago had made a terrible mistake and he was really innocent.

But since he had been found guilty, did the punishment have to be prison? No, Yameen said, it didn't.

Yameen said that back in Pakistan, he had a wife and children whom he loves dearly. If he was locked up in an American prison, he would not see his family for many years. Even worse, he could not provide for them and, in that impoverished country, they might have difficulty surviving.

So he offered the judge a deal.

"Instead of sending me to prison," he said, "cut off my nose."

Every jaw in the courtroom dropped. "It really freaked me out," said the federal prosecutor, Howard Pearl.

But Yameen wasn't finished with his proposal.

"My ears, too," he said. "And a hand. And a foot. Cut them all off. That would be punishment and I could go home to my family."

Judge Marshal, who had never before been offered a defendant's nose, much less any ears, hands or feet, explained that in this country we don't lop off noses or any other appendages.

Yameen looked disappointed. But he quickly offered another proposal.

If he had to go to prison, would the judge please allow his wife and children to come here from Pakistan and join him in his cell?

In other words, lock the family up with him. It might get a little cramped, but at least they'd be together.

Once again, the judge had to explain. We don't permit the families of convicted criminals to set up housekeeping in prison cells. Yameen would have to serve his sentence by himself.

And he sentenced Yameen to six years in a federal prison.

As I said, the removal of a nose would be considered cruel and unusual punishment. Instead, we send people to prision where their fellow inmates can cut off their noses.

But it makes me wonder if we out to think about Yameen's offer and some of the posssibilities it presents.

As everybody knows, our prisons are so overcrowded that we have to let criminals out early just to make room for a new batch of fiends.

So maybe we should provide judges and convicted criminals, such as Yameen, with options.

For example, when Yameen said: "Cut off my nose," the judge could have said: "OK, I'll lop off three years if we lop off your nose."

After all, it is Yameen's nose. And if he can do without it, who are we to argue?

Then Yameen could have said: "That leaves me with three more years. How much are my ears worth?" The judge could have said: "I'll knock off a year for each ear."

"That leaves one year," Yameen might have said. "How about two big toes and we'll call it even."

"You've got a deal," the judge might have said.

That way Yameen could have returned to his family. If they really love him, they'd overlook his altered appearance. Besides, he could always go to a novelty shoop and buy one of those plastic party noses that are held on by a piece of elastic.

And we would save the thousands of tax dollars that we'll now spend to keep Yameen in a cell.

This could be a solution to the cell shortage, and it could also be a way fo reducing crime. Especially sex crimes, if the offenders agreed to the removal of the appropriate appendage.

And there may be some precedent for this type of arrangement. At least there is in Chicago.

As we all know, some Chicago judges have turned criminals loose after being given something of value by the defendants or their lawyers.

The only difference I can see is that the judge might have a hard time depositing a nose in his secret bank account.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

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Letters

CIA is vital to our country's success

•This letter is in response to the twenty-six people who oppose the Central Intelligence Agency recruiters being on campus tonight. I happen to be quite interested in a career with the CIA and take offense with those who blindly criticize this organization. Is this ignorance on the protestors part just another excuse to have another candle-light vigil? It seems to me that it is becoming a recurring trend to oppose and criticize aspects of the U.S. government lately.

The CIA was formulated from the old OSS after World War II proved that an intelligence service was vital to our country's success. What exactly is the CIA's role? According to them they're responsible for "providing clear, accurate analyses of those foreign issues and events that are of concern to the U.S. government." Imagine the United States without an intelligence network. We would be out of contact with foreign governments' proceedings, covert or otherwise, and the Reagan Administration would be cut off from a crucial source of information. I would hope that these people come to grips with the fact that we are a super-power and a leader of global democracy. Without the CIA's support, many groups who seek democratic forms of government would be lost.

It is regrettable that there have been occasional failures, yet one has to overlook those and look toward the ends, not the means. Since human rights play an important role in foreign policy decision-making, CIA involvement in Nicaragua is justifiable. If restoring democracy or a form thereof means arming the contras, then so be it. The CIA has been used effectively under Presidents Eisenhower and Reagan. In countries where democracy has failed, it usually is due to a misunderstanding of viewing Communism as Nationalism. A United States with no CIA is a United States uninformed and misled.

Jay Berthiaume

The writer is a seventh semester Political Science major.

Parking is a problem for all at UConn

It does not require any academic ability to notice the immense parking problems around the university. The flexibility of just who in the hell is allowed to park where is a secret the transportation office is keeping to itself. All the same, it would be wise for them to afford a little direction before the students of desolate East Campus begin parking their vehicles where they please, regardless of consequence.

It is not that space is severly limited, though there is plenty of room for improvement there as well. Rather, it is the poorly constructed lots and their lack of effective identification that have some of the students planning pillaging parties.

Ordinarily, this problem would be resolved without much complaint or incident; however, since the "meter maids" have seen fit to interpret lot identification without regards to the situation, the residents have no choice but to comtemplate action.

The first incident involves an officer who had a field day one Monday afternoon ticketing students parked on the staff side of Lot A. What the officer failed to notice, or just blatantly disregarded, was the lack of openings for cars on the student side. What the offenders noticed was the lack of any citations on the staff cars illegally parked every which way in that same lot. The intent of ALL of the offenders in this situation was totally noble under the circumstances. Too bad the same cannot be said for the officer in question.

Then there is the case of the officer who used a slab of concrete as the border marker between staff and student areas instead of the mediocre sign that is provided. Once again, the chosen were student cars. Perhaps this case can be dismissed since this officer's handwriting indicates he or she needs all the practice he or she can get.

As money from these fines enriches Mansfield and not the university, it is not asking too much of the parking authorities to use some common sense in regulating the situation at hand. Most students just want to park their cars at school, not stretch their privileges. But at the rate these fines are being paid, some may find they will have to sell their cars just to remain in school.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

Sharon Oberst

Fasting against Contras

Where's your next meal coming from? Not a problem many of us face, is it? This security is one of the few things we possess as college students. We are not a wealthy breed. We do not have much money or time to donate to global concerns, no matter where our consciences lie.

That is where the decision came from. The decision to fast. There are easier decisions to make. Most Americans never consciously fast for more than twenty-four hours in their entire lives. As Americans, we tend to base our days around meals. Lunch dates, dinner dates, weekend brunches, fancy restaurants, the leisured-class spare tire: these are all rituals of our culture.

Our culture has retained very few such honored pastimes as the breaking of bread. A certain horror rears into view at the suggestion of missing one meal. But three? Twelve? Can this be done? Is it real? Is it possible? How many of the volunteers will last that long?

The first few hours of a one-day fast are the easiest, the novelty of such an adventure provides its own fuel to get the fasters through their routines. But when lunch-time rolls around, thoughts soon turn to the clock we have unconsciously established in our stomachs. Everyone else leaves, or arrives with their lunches, and there is an acute distinction between those who are and those who are not eating.

Have you ever sat at a table with diners without partaking yourself? There is a certain awkwardness which arises, whether or not the observer happens to be hungry. It is a universal human function to feed oneself. The fasters will not have to spend time in a room with eaters (hopefully). They will still be aware, almost constantly, of an integral part of their days being forsaken.

This is not a small sacrifice, but it is one that has been consciously chosen by a group of about fifteen UConn students and members of the Storrs community.

Why?

There is a growing contingent of people who have stopped believing that we are not propagating an American war in Nicaragua.

As people become aware of exactly what it happening in Central America, they begin to realize that it must be stopped. That our tax dollars have no business funding either side; that there is a line in the autonomy of human beings which should not be violated.

President Reagan has put a great effort towards allocating American tax dollars to people he glowingly refers to as "Freedom Fighters." The rest of us call that army the Contras. We call them that because they are counter-revolutionaries, fighting against the majority-elected party of the Nicaraguans, the Sandinistas.

The joke is that the Contras may well be called "Freedom Fighters," meaning those who fight against freedom. The Contra army is largely composed of National Guard soldiers, left over from the fascist regime which served Somoza, the recently ousted dictator of that country.

Contras are not the majority of Nicaraguans, tortuously being subjected to a small contingent of Russian imported communists. The Contras are not an American grant away from restoring peace and democracy to their corner of the globe. Contras do not just kill soldiers, they kill arbitrarily.

So, the dilemma arises. How do we stop the madness? How do we let others know that we have seen through the myth of Contra Aid? How do we make a statement to other Americans and how do we, as college students give anything of value to the Nicaraguan people with whom we desire solidarity?

One donation was made by four American veterans beginning in September. They fasted for over a month with the intention of continuing their fast until they were sure Americans understood that we are exporting an unnecessary and exceedingly dangerous war to Nicaragua.

During the time of the "Fast For Life," other veterans around the country began ceremonies in which they returned the medals of honor which had been awarded them for serving in our nation's military. These were not easy sacrifices for the veterans to make.

30 days without food is no joking matter; the body eventually begins to feed upon itself. Relinquishing awards earned at the risk of death is an extreme way to prove a point. But these men, who have all seen "action" felt that this is a point which needs to be made. They have begun an announcement to the world: America's policy in Nicaragua and Central America is wrong.

Accepting the baton offered by these veterans is a group of UConn and Eastern students who are embarking upon their leg of the relay in the race between world peace and world annihilation. Beginning this Monday, the Student Union will be housing a four-day fast for peace.

No food for four days and four nights. That is what these people are offering the cause of "U.S. out of Central America." These fasters will be sending letters to President Reagan, and circulating petitions originated by the National Student Action Center, as well as sponsoring educational programming.

The purpose of this fast, as stated by its instigators, Patsy Decker and Frank Barrett, is:

"To raise consciousness on campus and in Connecticut of the need to make an impact on government decisions in order to:

1) avoid our tax dollars going to pay for the Contra war against Nicaragua;

2) respect the sovereignty of Nicaragua and Central America;

3) avoid U.S. intervention in the area and allow the Central Americans the chance to determine the course of their own lives; and

4) oppose the training of Contra troops on U.S. or any other Central/Southern American territories."

Can fifteen people denying themselves food for four days in a rural American college effect policy in Central America? Only if their peers are willing to hear them. Consciousness is raised one mind at a time. Let's begin.

Sharon Oberst is a contributing columnist.

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Peggy Sue gets second chance

By Gary C. Kays
Daily Campus Staff

Peggy Sue Got Married was released a few weeks ago and it does deserve all of the favorable reviews that it has received. Francis Coppola directed this movie which stars Kathleen Turner (*Prizzi's Honor, Romancing the Stone*) as Peggy Sue Bodell, a 42-year-old woman who faints at her 25th high school reunion and dreams that she has time traveled back to 1960. This film's central question is, "what would Peggy Sue do differently, given the chance to live her life over again?" Peggy Sue does not return from her dream world until she has resolved problems from her past, most notably her relationship with Charlie Bodell (Nicholas Cage), her high school sweetheart whom she married and later divorced.

The movie opens as Peggy meets all of her old classmates at the Buchanan High Class of 1960 reunion. Some of them are divorced, some of them are happily married, and all of them have aged considerably when compared to their life-size blow up photos that adorn the walls of the gymnasium. The class has two members that are easily recognizable. Richard Narvick, the class nerd, has developed into a multimillionaire computer wizard, while Peggy's ex-husband, Charlie now does manic style television commercials for Crazy Charlies's appliance store. Peggy Sue relates to her old friends that her divorce came about when Charlie started having an affair with a bimbo named Janet. She claims that if she knew then what she knows now, she would do a lot of things differently.

Peggy Sue gets that chance when she faints and falls unconscious during a ceremony crowning her queen of the reunion. What follows is Peggy Sue's dream of reliving her life in 1960 with the knowledge and experience she gained over 25 years. She knows the future since she has lived through it, but she also has a trivial disregard for the customs and societal rules pertaining to a seventeen year old girl growig up in1960. For instance, Peggy Sue prophetically warns her kid sister not to eat the red M&M's, or she will get cancer. Given the chance to get drunk, Peggy will get drunk, and given the chance to have sex, she'll take it. A confused Charlie complains to Peggy, "one week you say, 'if you love me you won't', and the next week you say 'if you love me you will' — Jesus, Peggy, that's a guy's line!"

Peggy takes the chance to have an affair with the class beatnik, and she lets Richard the nerd, in on all of the inventions of the future. It is all much more complicated and complete than any dream could ever be, but this is such a good story that it is easy to make allowances.

Nicholas Cage does a wonderful act as the infatuated Charlie whom Peggy Sue can only see as a slimy two timer. His cracking, whiny, adolescent voice puts laughs into the movie whenever he opens his mouth. Kathleen Turner looks too old to be a teenager, but you will soon overlook this point once you become involved with the film. As a couple, Peggy and Charlie have a chemistry that is hard to explain. Nicholas Cage's jerky naiveity and Peggy Sue's "having seen it all" worldliness combine to make a pair that you'll want to stay together, even if Peggy Sue is determined to change history. *Peggy Sue Got Married* is yet another good film to add to the handful of movies worth seeing this Fall.

Upcoming Concerts

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6 Triumph and Yngwie Malmsteen at The Providence Civic Center
7 Chuck Mangione at The Paramount
7 T.T. Quick, Megadeth, and Ganggreen at The West Hartford Ballroom
8 REM and The Feelees at The New Haven Coliseum
8 Richie Havens at Bradley Playhouse in Putnam
8 The Gatlin Brothers at The Paramount
8 Physical Graffitti at The West Hartford Ballroom
9 Til Tuesday at The West Hartford Ballroom
10 Phil Alvin at Toads
12 The Temptations and The Four Tops at The Bushnell
12 Peter Gabriel at The New Haven Coliseum
12 Reducers at The Grotto
14 Oldies but Goodies evening featuring The Crystals, The Marvelettes, The Del Vikings, The Belmonts, and The Dovells
14 John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band at The West Hartford Ballroom
15 Dumptruck at The Grotto
17 Steve Windwood and Level 42 at The New Haven Coliseum
19 Alice Cooper at The Worcester Centrum
19 Steve Winwood at The Providence Civic Center
20 The Monkees at The Worcester Centrum
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21 The Outlaws at The West Hartford Ballroom
21&22 Peter Gabriel at The Worcester Centrum
22 Galvanized Jazz Band at The Palace in New Haven
22 Judy Collins at The Paramount
26 The Guess Who at The West Hartford Ballroom
28 Doug Henning at The Gaurd Theater in New London
29 Charlie Watts Orchestra at The West Hartford Ballroom
30 Metallica and Metal Church at The West Hartford Ballroom

December

4 George Thoroghoud at The Hartford Civic Center
4 Cyndi Lauper and Eddie Money at The Worcester Centrum
6 Greg Allman at The Hartford Civic Center
20 Cyndi Lauper and Eddie Money at The New Haven Coliseum

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Hagegard was catapulted to fame in 1975 when he appeared as the irrepressible birdcatcher Papageno in Ingmar Berman's film version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Since that time, Hagegard has firmly established himself in the operatic and symphonic worlds performing regularly with the Stockholm Royal, Santa Fe, Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas and with the Atlanta, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland and Chicago Symphony Orchestras.

At Jorgensen Auditorium, Mr. Hagegard will perform Schubert's songs from "Schwanengesang" and Lieder and art songs of Richard Strauss, Hugo Wolf, and Johannes Brahms.

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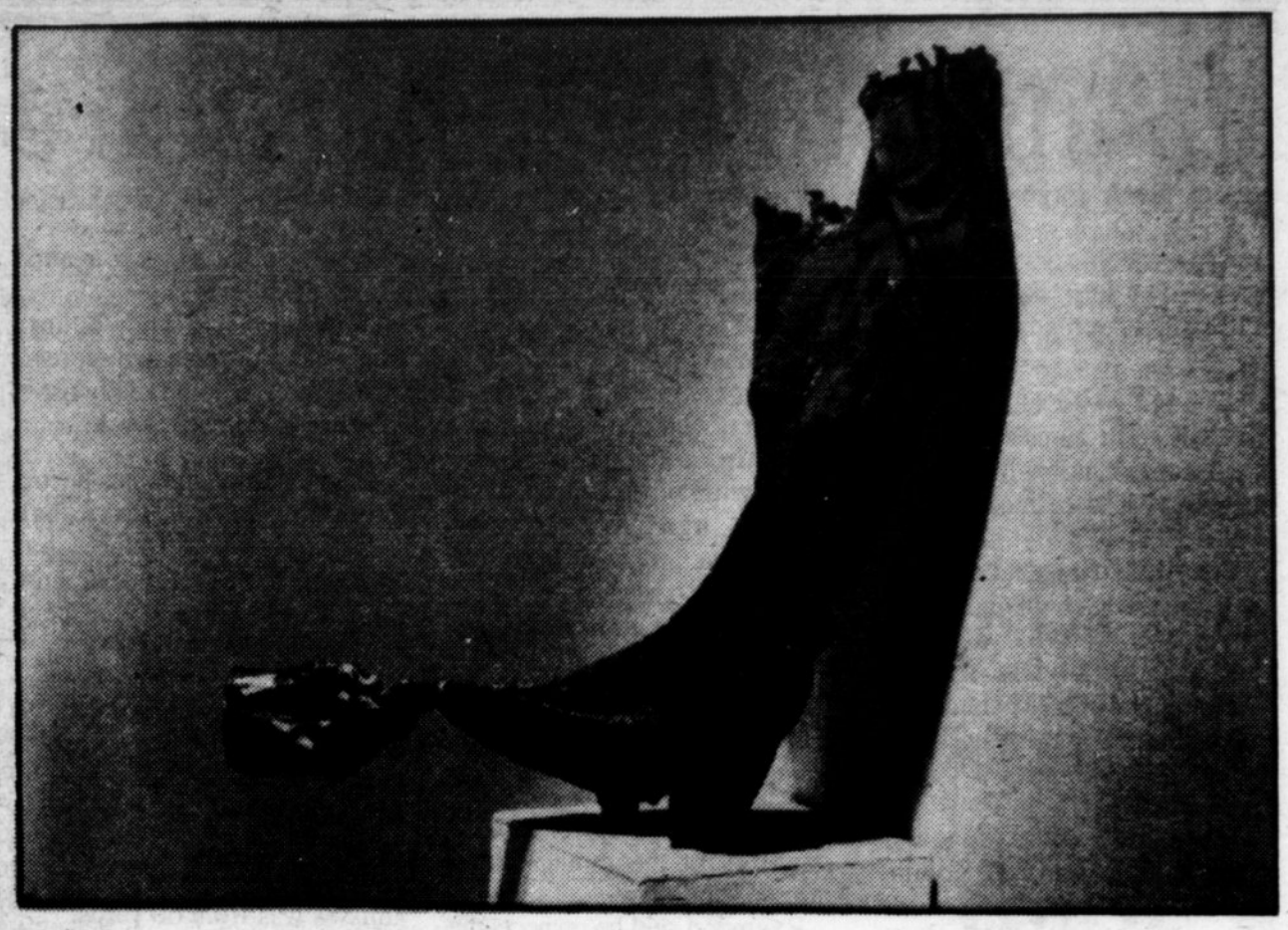

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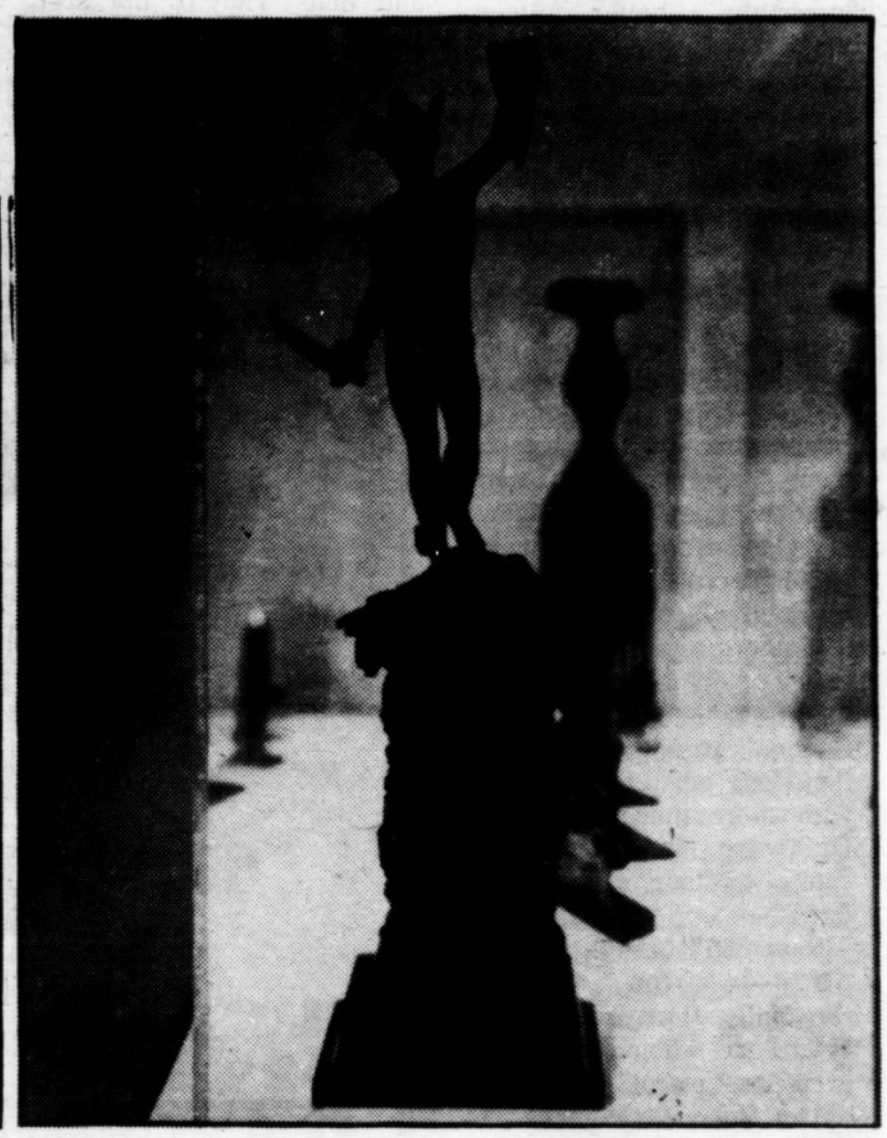

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Football to meet Deleware

From back page

Delaware holds a 14-4 edge in the series and has won 11 straight. UConn's last win was in 1957.

In addition, Delaware has won all eight games played in Delaware, including a 13-7 win in 1982, the last times the two teams met.

The Blue Hens are led by quarterback Rich Gannon, who has thrown for 1767 yards and 12 touchdowns this season. Gannon has also rushed 123 times out of the wing-T for 326 yards and eight touchdowns.

Raymond, who coached Scott Brunner and Jeff Komlo, two quarterbacks who went onto the National Football League, said Gannon is "probably a better college quarterback then they were because he runs so well."

"The key [to Delaware's offense] is Gannon," Jackson said. "He makes it go. He's the difference at Maine [a 34-31 Delaware victory last week]. We've got to try to contain him. We can't let him stand back there and throw that football. He'll rip us."

Husky defensive tackle Dan Logan, one of this week's game captains along with offensive guard Dan Cudgma, said Gannon does't present any particular problem.

"He's really no different from any other quarterback," Logan said.

But Jackson said with Gannon's passing and the fact the Hens have four runners with more than 300 yards, Delaware is "the most explosive offensive team we've faced."

Raymond looks for plenty of offense from UConn, especially from quarterback Peter Lane, whom he calls "an exceptional passer."

The Delaware defense has allowed just 86.4 yards rushing per game but 263.9 yards passing, but Raymond said this isn't because of his defense.

"Everybody passes against us," Raymond said. "Virtually everybody we've played has had an unbalanced pass-run ratio."

If UConn wants to run, the Huskies should have Jeff Gallaher back this week. Gallaher, who starts at tailback and alternates with Marc Mofsowitz, missed last week's game against Boston University with a sprained ankle.

"I think he'll be ready to play and play well for us Saturday," Jackson said.

UConn lost the services of backup fullback Mark Landolfi, who's out with a broken arm. Cornerback Kevin Johnson is doubtful for the game with an injured shoulder.

Raymond said he respects the Huskies' offense and defense and that "They're the best coached special teams in the conference."

Special teams have really helped UConn the last two weeks, as George Boothe ran a kickoff back 93 yards for a touchdown against Maine and David Dunn returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown against Boston University.

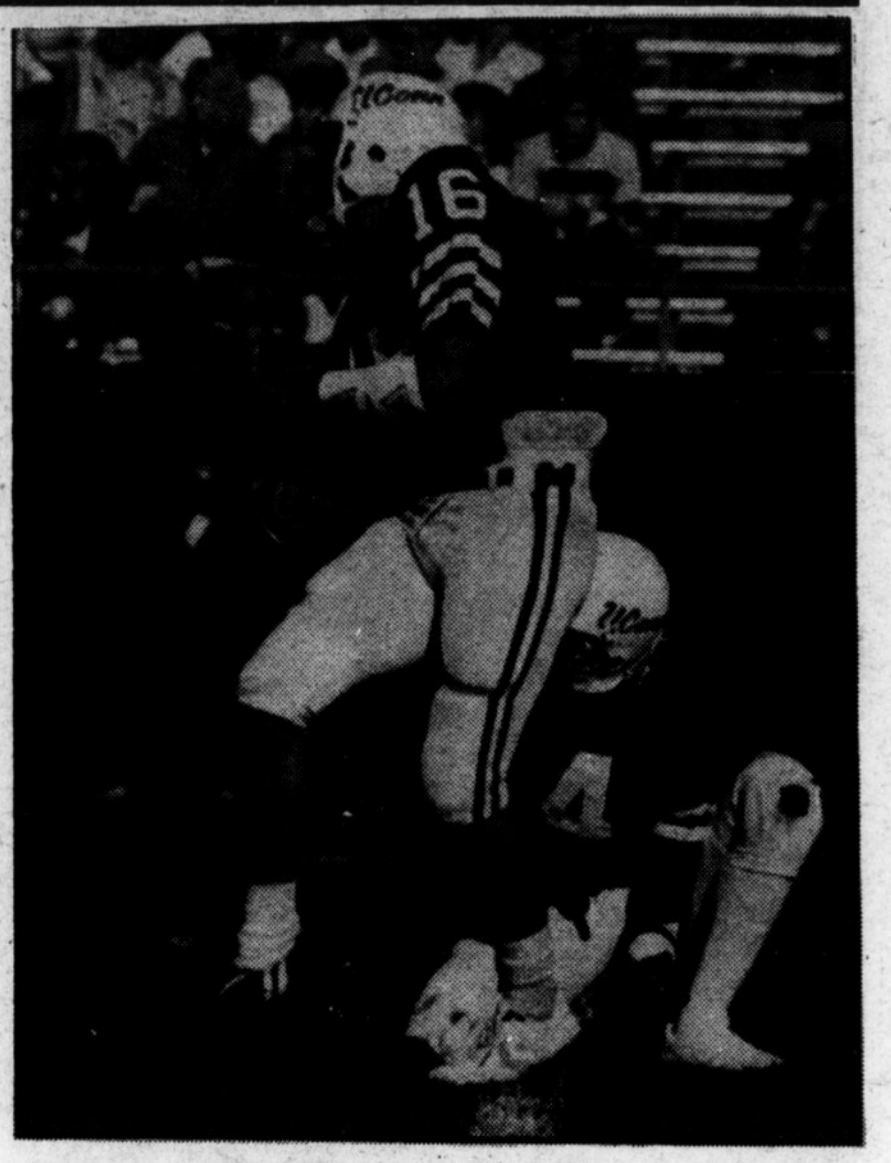
Jackson said he counts runbacks as "defensive scores," and said "We could really use a defensive score this week."

The kicking game has been a strength for the Huskies all season. Jim Carriere has averaged 36.6 yards per punt and Mark Carter has been outstanding.

Carter has set a school recors with 15 field goals (in 20 attempts). With a field goal Saturday, he'll tie the New England record held by three players. He was just one-for-three last week, but one of the misses was from 60 yards.

A strong kicking game will be a big plus in a close game, especially on the road, but Jackson said a key for UConn will be keeping its composure.

"We have to be able to react favorably if something goes wrong down there," Jackson said.



UConn's Mark Carter is kicking his way into the record books (Mark Caswell photo).

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Hannah takes Pats to court

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Superior court judge issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday in a suit filed by retired New England Patriot John Hannah.

Hannah filed suit Oct. 30, accusing his former team of withholding payments of at least $1 million. His suit also names the Dedham Institution for Savings in connection with a $500,00 loan to Hannah.

The loan was part of an agreement between Hannah and the Patriots that he would act as a public relations spokesman for the team from 1993 through 1995.

Judge Ernest Hayeck's injunction orders the funds held pending the results of the suit, said a court clerk who asked not to be identified.

She said another hearing would be scheduled pending further legal maneuvering.

Part of the dispute centers on Hannah's knee surgery in May.

Team physician Dr. Bertram Zarins operated on Hannah's left knee to repair damage suffered during the 1985 season.

Zarins later examined Hannah and advised him to stop playing football, according to Hannah's suit.

Hannah announced he was retiring after 13 seasons on June 30.

But the Patriots claimed Hannah could still play if he underwent a rehabilitation program.

Hannah sought a second opinion in September from Dr. James Andrews of Columbus, Ga. Andrews said Hannah had a 30 percent permanent partial disability in his lower left leg, and that this decision to retire was the right one, according to the suit.

Neither Patriots spokesman James Greenidge nor Hannah's attorney, Theodore Welburn, would comment on the suit.

The team's position is that all contract agreements with Hannah are off, Greenidge said.

The Patriots told Hannah's attorney in an Oct. 15 letter that unless the injured player agreed to the team's proposal to forfeit $513,000 by Oct. 31, the team would claim a breach of his 1986 and 1987 contracts and stop payments to him, the suit said.

It said the Patriots had wrongfully withheld more than $30,000 due to Hannah under the 1986-87 contracts.

The Patriots' failure to compensate the injured player under the 1986-87 contracts, the team's nullification of written agreements and its intent to accelerate repayment of the bank loan will cost Hannah at least $1,012,500, the suit said.

Hannah has complied with all his contract obligations, including initiating grievance proceedings before the National Football Players Association to resolve the dispute over his ability to play professional football, the suit said.

Bruins fire Goring

BUFFALO (AP) _ Butch Goring has been fired as head coach of the Boston Bruins, the NHL team announced Wednesday night

"Goring has been dismissed and we have no further comment at this time as to who will be his replacement," said Nate Greenberg, a team spokesman.

Greenberg said Goring received notice from General Manager Harry Sinden immediately after the Bruins lost 8-3 to the Buffalo Sabres.

Goring, who was in his second year with the team, left Buffalo Memorial Auditorium without talking to the press.

Goring, 37, was named coach of the Bruins on May 6, 1985 after a 16-year playing career with the Los Angeles Kings, New York Islanders, and the Bruins.

Boston claimed Goring on waivers from the Islanders on January 8, 1985, and named him player-assistant coach, the same position he had with the Islanders.

Goring compiled 375 goals and 888 points in 1107 NHL games. He was traded by the Kings to the Islanders on March 10, 1980 and led them to their first of four straight Stanley Cups two months later. The next season, he won the Conn-Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs, when the Islanders beat Minnesota for their second Cup.

Under Goring's guidance, the Bruins finished third in the tough Adams Division last year but were swept in the first round of the playoffs by the Montreal Canadiens, who went on to win the Stanley Cup.

...Guru

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state aren't allocating enough money to provide for the students. Just look at how poor the meal plan is. A state with the large revenues Connecticut has should provide a lot more for its biggest state University."

"And the athletic facilities aren't that great," he added. "The soccer field is nice, but look at the hockey rink. It should've been enclosed and could've been with a little more money. And the new sports center is a good idea, but an 8,600 seat arena isn't big enough for Big East basketball. They have to think bigger to improve for the future."

Altman laughs off rumors that Morrone or the athletic department pays him for what he does.

"I am definitely not getting paid," said Altman. "It would be such a disincentive. It would be a job then, and would defeat the whole purpose of the spontaneity and put the added pressure of a paycheck. It wouldn't be fun anymore."

"But don't be sad
Don't be blue
Your whole team
Is ugly too."

Lucky for the UConn fans and the athletic department, Altman still finds it fun. He's already spoken with new basketball coach Jim Calhoun about the winter schedule, and the Guru should be in full force at this weekend's Big East Soccer Tournament.

"Jeremy has done an outstanding job for us and the whole department," said Morrone, who adds that he respects the Guru for keeping profanity and tastlessness at a minimum.

"He's done more for cheering than anybody since I've been here (18 years), and everything is done in good taste," Morrone added. "And when I don't like something he wants to do (like a wave), he respects my wishes and doesn't do them. He's not so concerned about his appearance like the band or cheerleaders that are supposed to lead the crowd. He's not image-concious."

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To anyone who has old EXAMS from Geology 102: I will give you $$$ for them. Call 487-5826 or 487-7175. W 11/6

The Norwich Hospital Volunteers are looking for a disc jockey who would be willing to volunteer two hours of his talent on Saturday, Nov. 22 . For info. call Andrew, 487-7519. W 11/7

DESPERATELY seeking kind & loving home for healthy, lovable 7 yr. old , med. size Ger. Shepard-Collie. Due to family illness, parents can't take care of him. Must find a home in 3 wqks. because we can't bear to put him to sleep. Call Charmaine at 487-6790 or Allicyn at 487-5871.. W 11/11

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WANTED: Serious writers, poets, essayists interested in creating an alternative to Shreds. Phone Ken after 4 p.m. at 487-6098. W 11/14

Ride Board

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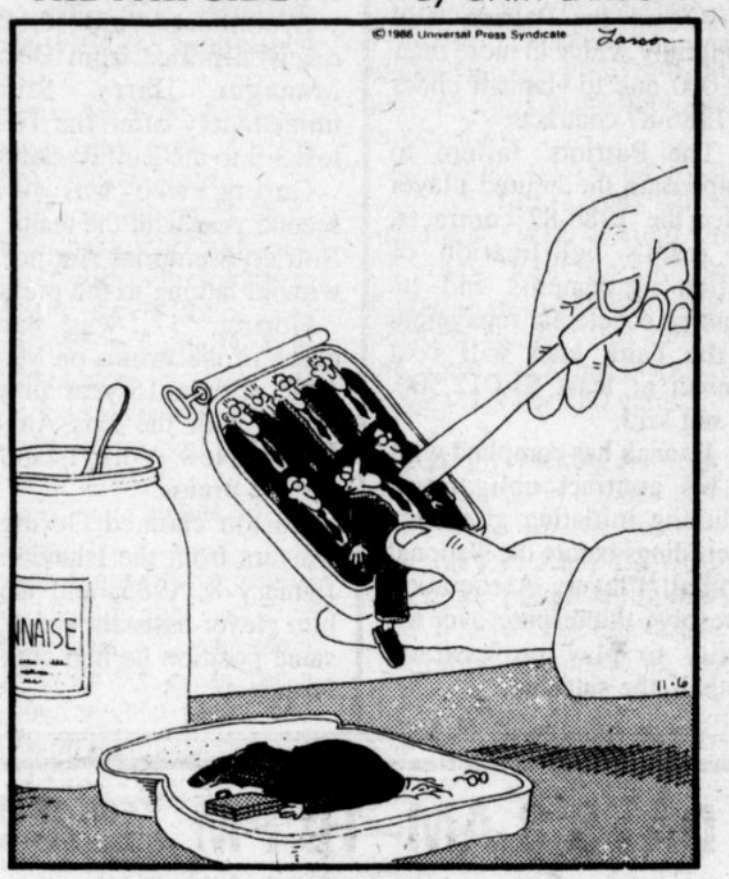
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Business lunch

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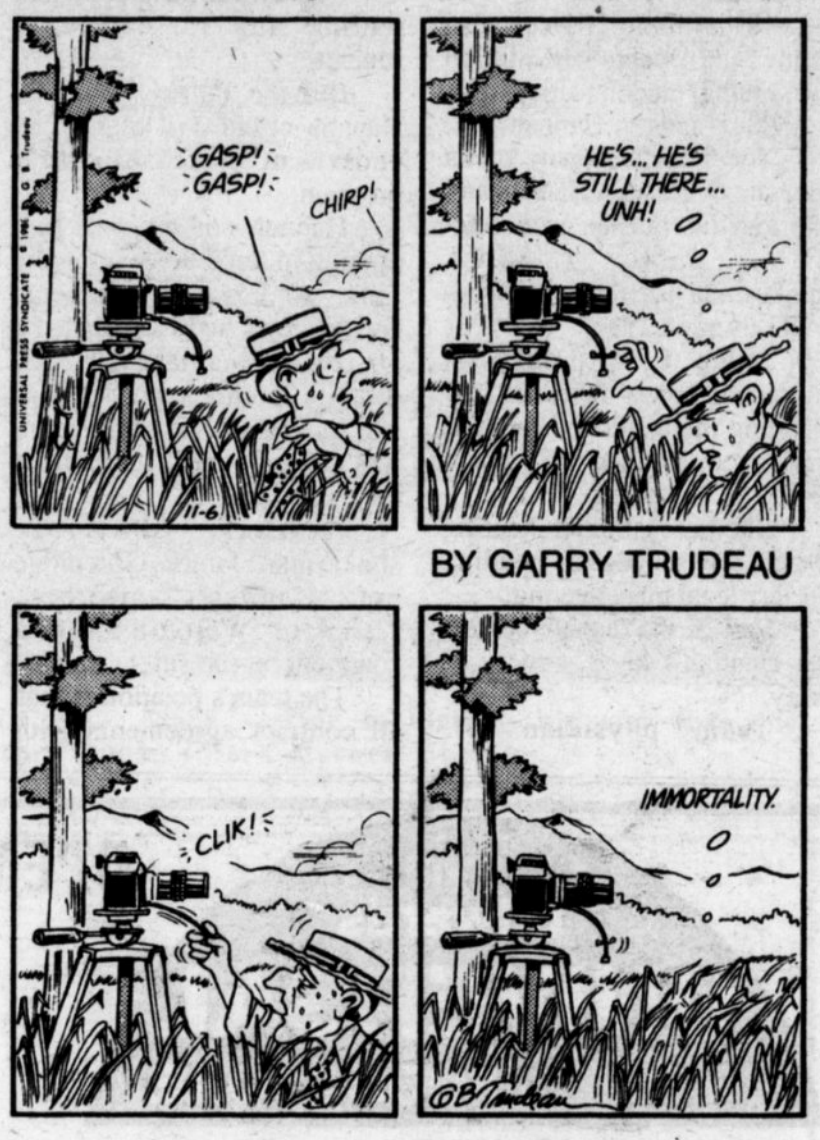

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

Treetops High School was mathematically eliminated from the state playoffs today...
when quarterback Floyd Rambo flunked his trigonometry mid-term.
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

DON'T SAY IT, MOTHER.
FOR GOD'S SAKE, LOLA, WHY A PENGUIN?
BECAUSE, AT AGE 25, I'VE DETERMINED MEN ARE JERKS.
HONEY... YOU KNOW THERE'S SOMEBODY BETTER THAN A... A PENGUIN. HOW ABOUT THAT TOLEDO BOY?
TOLEDO...?
OH, YOU KNOW... THE BOY WITH THE HAIR.
ZOOEY... THE DRUMMER FOR "THE SCUM MONKEYS"?
YES. HOW ABOUT HIM?

HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh

IN SEARCH OF DON, PART TWO.
NOW WHAT DO YOU SEE, JONI?
THE FOG IS BEGINING TO CLEAR...
OOOOOH...
Hi Mom!
11-6
I SEE MANY LIGHTS... THE CREATURES ARE IDENTICAL BUT THEY'RE DIFFERENT SIZES... ONE OF THEM IS FEMALE.
THE QUEEN OF THE FLYING MONKEYS...
WAIT... NOW I HEAR SOMETHING. IT SOUNDS ALMOST LIKE MUSIC... IT'S... IT'S...
...THE DONNY AND MARIE VARIETY HOUR! THIS THING ISN'T SUPPOSED TO SHOW RE-RUNS!
I WONDER IF THIS THING GETS LOVE BOAT...
I'M A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY...
BAM!
STRIP

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RIDE NEEDED TO UVM ON FRI 11/7 AND BACK. WILL PAY FOR EXPENSES. CALL BETH AT 487-7044. THANKS RB 11/7

Ride wanted to Univ. of Rhode Island on Fri. 11/7 and back Sun. Call John 487-6156. RB 11/6

Ride needed to northern New Jersey on Nov. 7. Will share costs. Please call Marie at 487-6124. RB 11/7

NEEDED: A ride to Boston leaving Friday 11/7 and returning Sunday 11/9. Please call 487-1500 X50 and ask for Lisa in 432. Thanks. RB 11/6

RIDE NEEDED TO STAMFORD, GREENWICH AREA 11/7. SHARE EXPENSES. CALL 487-7052. RB 11/6

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON this weekend, Friday, thru Sunday. Will share expenses and interesting conversation. Please call Richard, 487-6208 and leave phone number. Thanks RB 11/6

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WANTED — BARTENDER needed for upcoming sorority semi-formal. Will train right person. Must be outgoing and know how to dance. (Well, a little?) Only serious need respond.

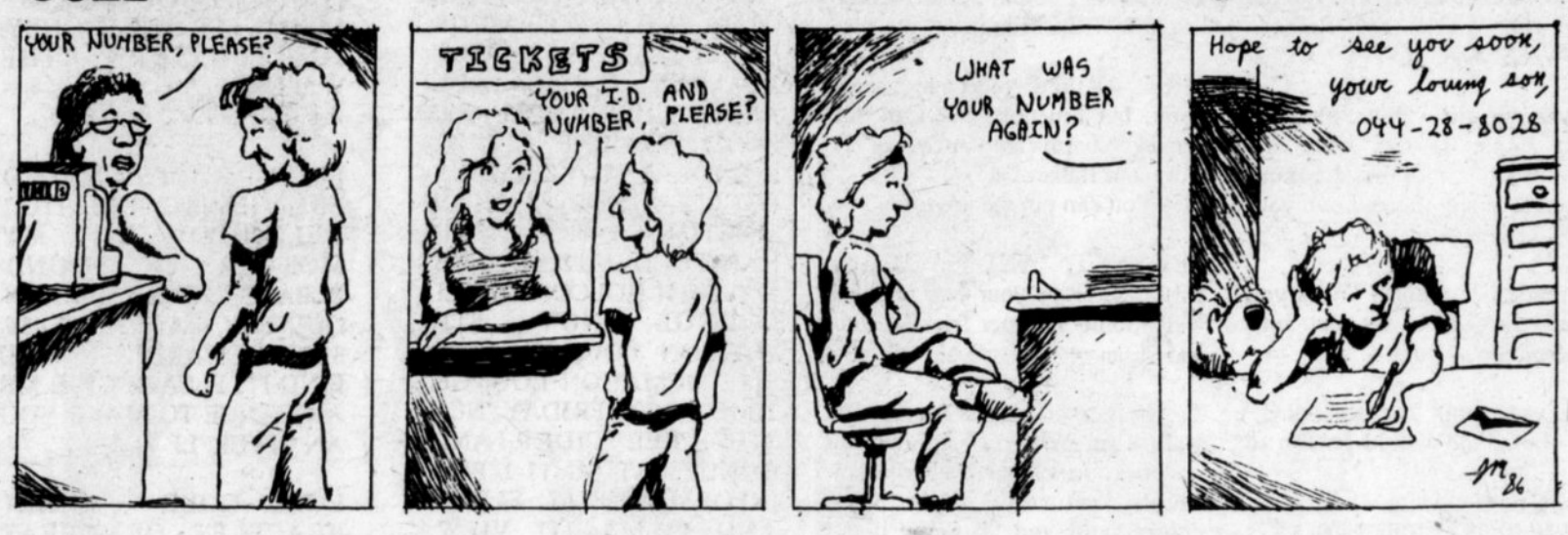
WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco

HEY WILBUR... CHECK OUT THOSE PEOPLE SLEEPIN' OVER THERE! THAT'S PRETTY RUDE,.. CAMPIN' OUT IN THE STUDENT UNION!
THEY'RE NOT JUST CAMPIN' OUT" HOWIE!! THEY'RE ON A FOUR DAY FAST IN PROTEST OF SOMETHING THEY BELIEVE IN!!!
BOY, WILBUR.. THAT SURE LOOKS PAINFUL TO ME... ARE THEY GONNA MAKE IT??
HAVEN'T YOU ANY CONCEPTION OF WHAT IT MEANS TO SACRIFICE HOWIE??
FAST FOR NICARAGUA
WHAT ARE THOSE PEOPLE DOIN' OVER THERE??
I DON'T KNOW... PROBABLY MORE OF THE SAME.. I GUESS A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE INSPIRED TO JOIN THE RALLY..
NOW, THAT'S MY KIND OF PROTEST, BUDDY!!!
PIZZA STOP!!
DAIRY MART!!
BINGE FOR NICARAGUA

JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

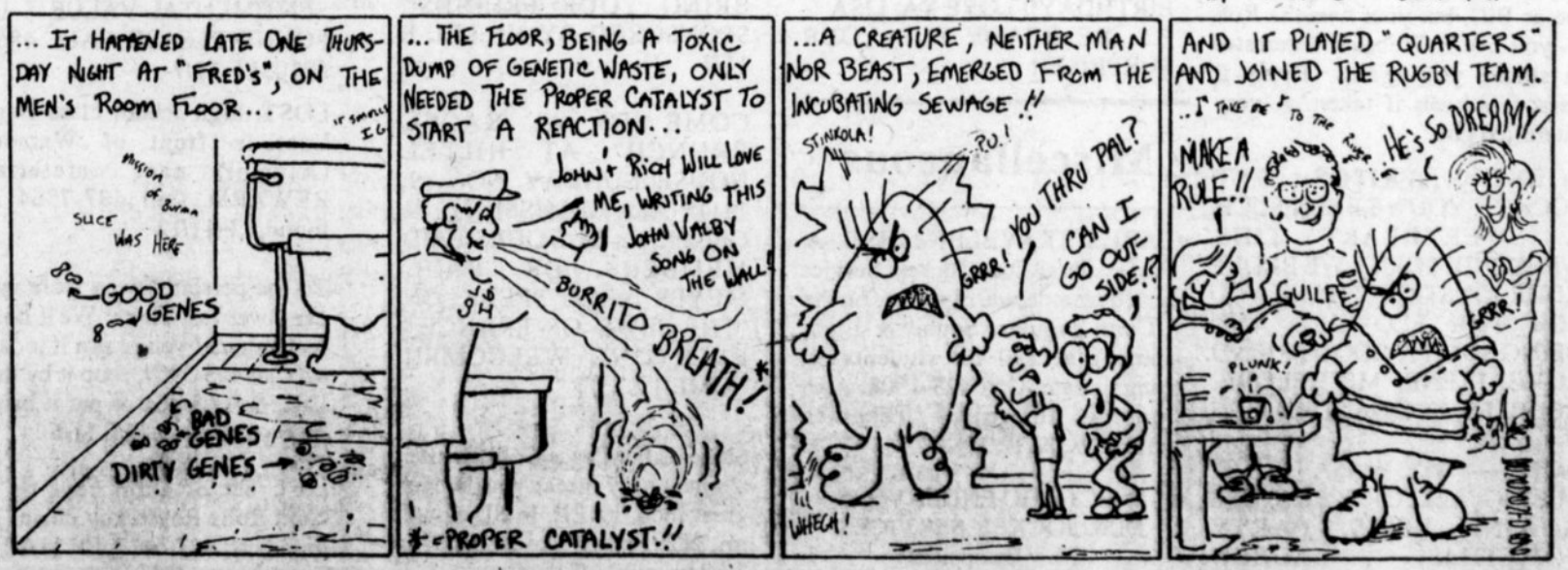

YOUR NUMBER, PLEASE?
TICKETS
YOUR I.D. AND NUMBER, PLEASE?
WHAT WAS YOUR NUMBER AGAIN?
Hope to see you soon, your loving son, 044-28-8028

Askew

by Evan Skolnick

Just Ducky

by rich b. + John m.


... IT HAPPENED LATE ONE THURSDAY NIGHT AT "FRED'S", ON THE MEN'S ROOM FLOOR...
SLICE WAS HERE
GOOD GENES
BAD GENES
DIRTY GENES
... THE FLOOR, BEING A TOXIC DUMP OF GENETIC WASTE, ONLY NEEDED THE PROPER CATALYST TO START A REACTION...
JOHN + RICH WILL LOVE ME, WRITING THIS JOHN VALBY SONG ON THE WALL!
BURRITO BREATH!*
*=PROPER CATALYST.!!
...A CREATURE, NEITHER MAN NOR BEAST, EMERGED FROM THE INCUBATING SEWAGE !!
STINKOLA!
P.U.!
GRRR!
YOU THRU PAL?
CAN I GO OUTSIDE!?
AND IT PLAYED "QUARTERS" AND JOINED THE RUGBY TEAM.
MAKE A RULE!!
GUILF
HE'S SO DREAMY!
PLUNK!

Personal

FRAMBO AND SEAN: We're sending you a personal so you owe us a party. (We're bribing you). Your intermittent drinking buddies, Kimbers and Tina
P.S. No green monsters!

Kim, THE PROCRASTINATOR, Happy 19th birthday! We hope you have the best birthday and don't procastinate about partying! Do 90! — Debbie, Carrie, Hope, and your "organized" roommate.

TO CECE:
The girl who has it all. Esp. us as friends. We love you very much and want you to be happy. Have a wonderful 19th birthday. Love, Kitty Bitty and your extra roomie Adriene.

TO M.P. AT M.E. —
It's difficult to take it slow with so much lost time to make up for!!
XOXO K.C.

Happy Birthday CECE:
You look mahvelous!
Love,
Jamie, GRACIE, Sheri and Rhonda

LKS Pledges — Joan, Chris, Pam, Kim, Tami, Gretchen, Sue, Christine, Amy — GREAT job pledging you guys! Congratulations!!! Good luck tonight!!! P.S. Get psyched to party!

KATHY (COMEX): REAL TOUGH JOB HUH! YOU'VE GOT ALOT OF EXPERIENCE WITH THE TELEPHONE. WHY DONT YOU CALL? STEVE (TAPEPOOL)

M — Thanks for the words of wisdom. I was wrong in letting my darkness invade your light. — J

To the Crandall B girl who broke her fingernail at the laundromat Tuesday: Are you available? When? I'd like to see you again — Guy With Wet Clothes

Christopher, four years ago today, you kissed me and I ran away. But you took a chance and we're still together. Most people say long distance doesn't work, but now we own a share in AT & T. All My Love, Chuckles

STILL CURIOUS (JACKIE):
Setting aside for a moment the two years and one inch that separate us, are you available?
STILL MORE CURIOUS

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To whoever sent the UCAMB personal: It's true — the UCAMB was awesome, and they helped all relive a special kind of spirit. It's also true that the BAND isn't just marching style, but neither is TUP. TUP comes from the hearts of everyone involved in band. It's these people and their attitudes that can kill it or make it live on, not the marching style. Therefore, there IS still a UCMB. — From someone who has high-stepped AND marched corps.

Lisa and Anita, thanks for all your time, patience, and effort during pledge period. We had a lot of fun! Get psyched for tonight! Love, the LKS pledges.

John — (Sigma Chi Pledge) — I really did enjoy your visit Sunday — even if I did seem a bit upset with you. Please stop by again soon. — The one you didn't recognize Friday night.

NEW HAVEN 3RD; ALIAS: GENIE, PUNK, AND BUM: Thanks for shark tours, leg biting, being a pillow, Superman in SU hallway, and guarding the men's room. Wanna play quarters? Beer here! I'm gonna fix that rat! Huskies was great! I'm not remmin'!
J. P. & C.
P.S. You're gonna die by my hand.

ALL TROY MEMBERS
Congrats are in order for all those who helped out with both fundraisers these past few weeks! A very special thanks to Kevin, Danny, Andrea G., Scott K., and Michelle for all your hard work! Great job — get psyched for the semi!!! (Incidentally, the windows still have to be scraped!!!) Thank you, BA

Tina — You're the best mom ever! I'm looking forward to the wild times we're going to have together!! Also — thanks for the awesome big brother! I love ya! Your daughter, Kristin

BENETTON: I'M SORRY I'VE BEEN SO CRAZY. (AND KEPT YOU UP TILL 3:30 AM) BUT ISN'T IT OUTRAGEOUS?? I STILL WANT TO KNOW WHAT BED-DING IS? A BEDROOM DOORBELL MAYBE? THANKS FOR THE HAPPINESS, STAY 'AWESOME', AND CALL ME SOMETIME. SIGNED, THE KID WHO DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO DRESS.

LOVELY RITA, SILLY SHEILA, EMOTIONAL HENNY, KRAZY KAHUNA, FEROCIOUS FRANCINE AND "O" HELLO. GOOD DAY EH!!!

DEVOTED METS FAN:
I WAS TOO SHY TO INTRODUCE MYSELF. WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE DINNER TONIGHT? I WILL WAIT IN MAILROOM AT 4:30 IF INTERESTED. SEE YOU TONIGHT.
EYE CONTACT (A.J.)

Bill (Delta Chi): I'm sure you'll be the best big brother ever! Thanks for the rose and all the hugs! Love, Cheryl

Tired of roommates personals:
This senior would like to meet a lady like you who stands up and says she wants a guy.
Easyrider

NICOLETTE: The past 6 1/2 months have been incredible. Hope to spend many more together. Your new pin looks great. I love you.
Erik

Fran (Scoop): You're the best roommate ever. Get ready to break out those champagne glasses this weekend! Love, Puke

CJV: Happy three weeks. Thanks for going to the BTP and for being you. Love, Joe

To the AGR brothers and rhomates: Thanks for an awesome Homecoming weekend. You're the greatest. P.S. Monday night was fun also. Love, the rhomate pledges.

TJS:
HAPPY B-DAY!! Hope this is your best one yet. Thanx for being my bestest friend. I love you.
LAS

Rubber Woman: Happy "22nd" Birthday! Here's to another bacon strip. May your clothes never shrink again (next time please pick a dryer that shuts off.) Diana, is chilvary dead? Maybe not, but your suitcase is still missing. Here's to our 3:30 fire-drill outings! (have a Fuzzy on us!) Love you lots, your faithful swimming buddies, Lurp and The Shirt Shrinker.

Gary (Fairfield 3rd):
I changed my mind — let's talk.
Cheryl

Creepyfingers, I'm still impressed. Hope you feel the same. Looks like football season's over, but weekends were made for W.C. What about my wish? E.E.E.

To the dippy blonde in Hicks (2nd floor): Hope your day is great! Happy 19th Birthday. Love, your brunette roommate.

To the friendly girl who said hi to me Sunday about 3:30 between MSB and LSB: I was wearing a jean jacket, you had a grey sweatshirt, if interested please reply.

TO THE GIRL THAT SENT ME AN ORANGE CARNATION: YOU'RE RIGHT, I DON'T KNOW YOU; BUT I WOULD LIKE TO. MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN SOON. SCOTT

To Bean, the girl with the freaking nicest buns: It has been an awesome four months. Looking forward to many more. Love you, MATT-THIEU

To Brenda (Hamilton): Thank you for all the work you put into Homecoming. — staff--

There was a punk from Russell C,
Who thought it would be fun to see,
If a rock he could aim
Through a neighboring pane.
But buddy, the last laugh's for me;
Batterson C

ONDO, Give up? But you're doing BETTER! Want to study tonight? IF SO, come over before 7. LOVE, MUNCHKIN

Teddy Bear behind the bar; MY GOD MAN!! Where did you learn to party? (Jim taught you, right?!) I had WICKED fun, but must you make me DANCE so much? Your quarter's partner! Kim

MEL; You are the coolest, most awesome friend anyone could have!! Thanks for being mine! AAAGGHH! Love you lots! But no more sleeping!! RED

TO THE BOY I MET THURSDAY NIGHT; You were wearing brown leather jacket and Ray Bands. You were introduced to me as Biff, but your name is Rob — you live in Webster? Interested in seeing you again. Reply in personals even if taken. A very interested girl.

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BOB — IT WAS GREAT SEEING ALL OF YOU GUYS AGAIN. LET'S PARTY SOMETIME. — LAUREN (WHITNEY)

To the blonde-haired boy named Dave in New Haven Hall: I know your name, but you don't know mine. You think that because you have the corner room you can watch everyone go into Fairfield, but when your shades are closed, people can listen to you. For example, you think I have big lips. Wrong. You think I have a boyfriend. Wrong again. You think my body is great. Well, 1 out of 3 ain't bad. I'll keep in touch, Fairfield Fox.

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To one of the few left: I too am intrigued. How about meeting me Wednesday at 9:00 pm in the Student Union Lobby? — Still Single

To the cute blonde: I also would like to meet you. How about next Tuesday at 9:00 pm in the Library Lobby? — Still Single

Mike — I think you have a sexy body, but I'm not sure. Can you arrange a private showing? A Gorgeous Italian.
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Allicyn

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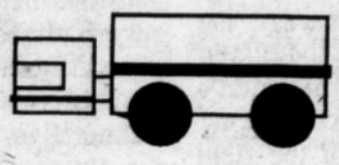

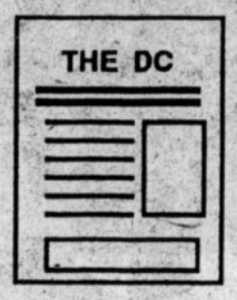

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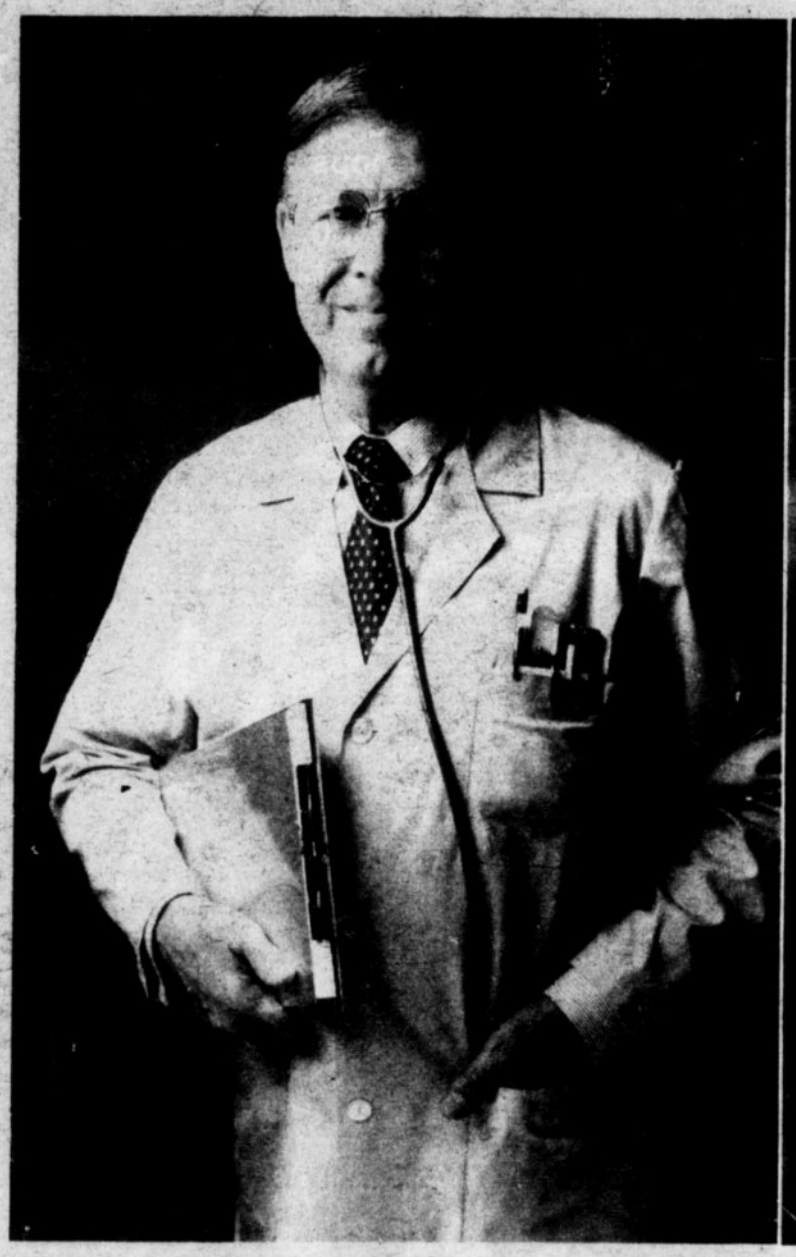

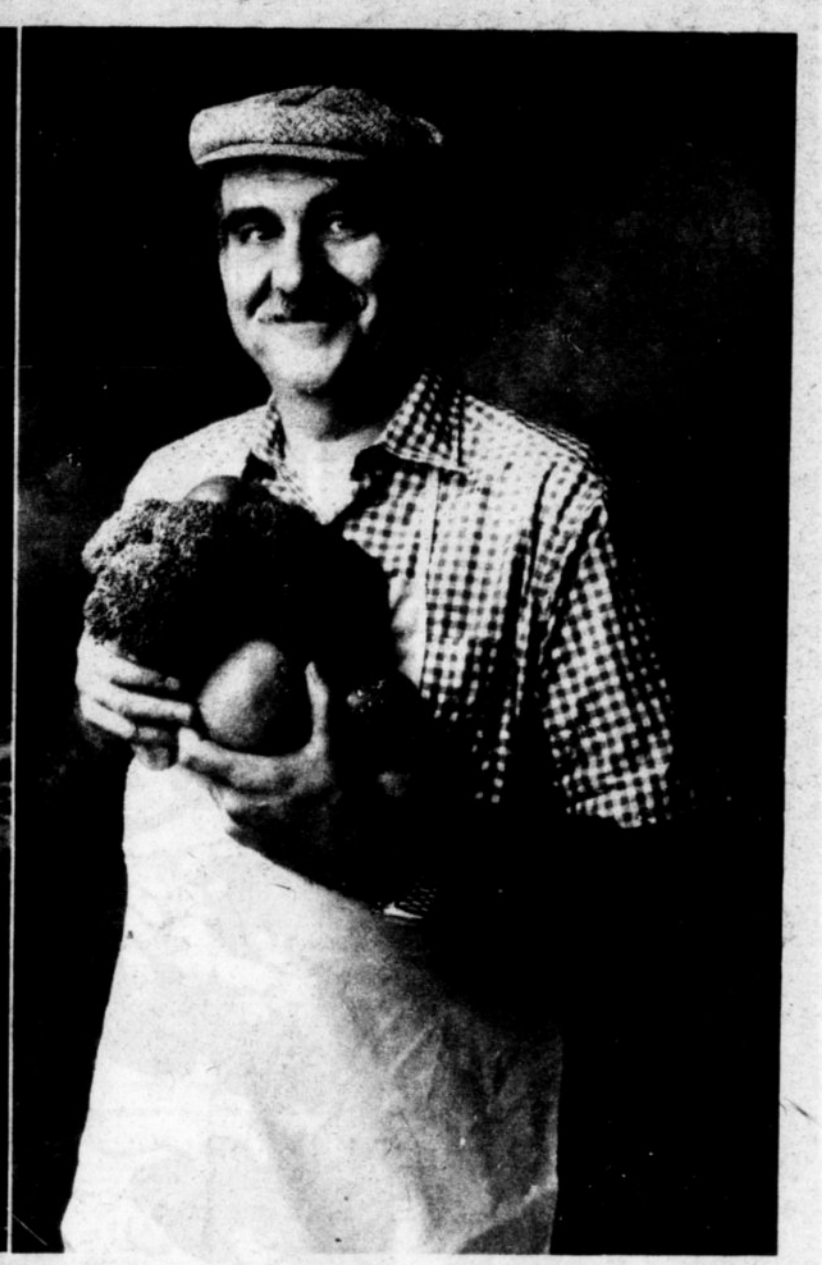

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Altman and UConn soccer fans get u-g-l-y

From back page

Not only does he lead the crowds at soccer games ("they're the easiest to do," said Altman, "because you can get all four sides of the stadium involved"), but he can be seen motivating crowds at everything from basketball and football games to hockey games and pep rallies. And if you don't think that a motivated crowd has something to do with winning, consider the fact that the football team is 4-0 at home this year, the men's soccer team 9-1-1 and last year's (12-16) men's basketball team was 7-0 in the friendly confines of the field house.

"I personally feel the Guru is great," said UConn soccer forward Kanto Lulaj. "He's got to be the coolest guy around. He goes out there and gets people into the game, and that in turn motivates the team to play better. I wish we had more people that support us like he does."

"M - A - M - A
How do you think you got that way?
Your mama
Your mama
Your mama"

Altman hasn't always been, what he calls, a "crowd enthusiast and motivator." A frustrated three-sport athlete ("I didn't work up to my potential") at Rippowam High School in his native Stamford, Jeremy came to UConn in the fall of 1981. For two years he didn't do too much of anything, so little that he decided to take a year off school.

He took a year off, and then attended the University of Arizona for a year ("I wanted to go to school at Stanford or Berkley, but apparently they didn't want me to.") While somewhat intoxicated at one football game when he was sitting with members of his dorm, he got up and slowly led the crowd in his immediate area. Then he moved down one row at a time, until, by games end, he had come in verbal contact with many of the 60,000 people enjoying the game.

As the season wore on, Altman became more visible and vocal at each home game. Wearing up to 25 trademark bandanas every appearance, he was soon nicknamed the "bandana man," a name that stuck until he came to UConn and dropped all but two of the colored cloth markers (he wears one on his head and one dangles from his back pocket).

"It was difficult coordinating a crowd of 60,000," said Altman, who is engaged to marry Allison Nollman and currently lives with her. "The police at those games weren't as friendly as UConn cops, and I got thrown out of the stadium a couple times."

Disenchanted with the Arizona education ("too easy"), he came back to UConn last year and made his first appearance in the soccer team's 1-0 win over Boston College at New Britain's Willow Brook Park. "People responded to me like they would to any other kook getting up and yelling," Altman recalled.

When he showed his face at the second home soccer game (a 4-1 victory over Vermont) last season, the fans didn't respond until Matt Addington put UConn on the board at 12:25 in the first period..

"I started a "we want a goal" chant and as soon as the North-end followed, the team took the ball down the field and scored," said Altman. "It was just an incredible feeling, like we had aided in scoring the goal. From that point on, the crowd was warm to me, and about five minutes later, they started calling me Guru. And the name stuck."

"P - A - P - A
We heard that your papa's gay
He's gay
He's ugly
We're sorry"

The private Jeremy Altman is somewhat different from his public image. In his raspy voice, he often talks philosphically and politically about the University and the state.

He's articulate and well-spoken. He hates to be bad-mouthed or yelled at during games, calling those that yell and then hide "cowards." He's afraid of having things thrown at him while standing in front of large crowds. And above all, he wants people to respect what he does.

"First of all I do this because it's fun, and I enjoy doing it," said the Guru. "If I'm not wanted or liked anymore, and people get tired of me, then I wouldn't do it. You don't want people booing you or swearing at you. There's a certain amount of ego involved, and sure, I enjoy being in the limelight, but if it gets to the point that people see right through me, then I'll stop."

He looks at what he does as a way to both "market the school" and to help the sports teams. But he doesn't feel that the university is doing all it can to build for a brighter athletic future.

"I want a winning system and I think both the state and the university aren't providing for complete success," said Altman. The students are the core of the university, and the school and

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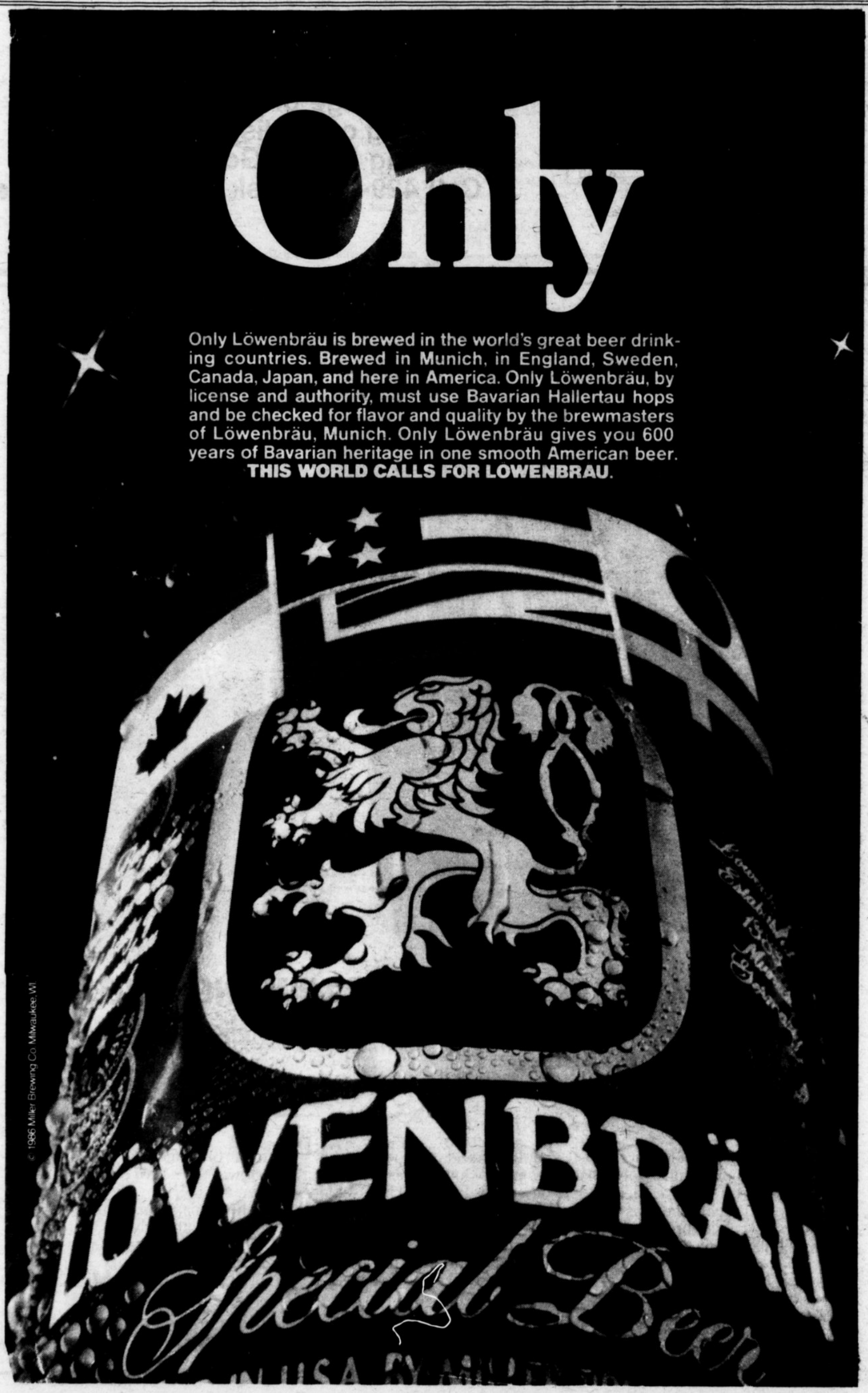
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Witherspoon defends

NEW YORK (AP) — World Boxing Association champion Tim Witherspoon vows he will knock out challenger Tony Tubbs in their mandated rematch Dec. 12 in the first heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden since 1979.

"I'll knock out Tubbs. I've got to," Witherspoon said Wednesday at the official announcement of the fight. "I've got to establish my championship ability — that I am the true champion."

The fight is the sixth of eight promoted by Don King, Butch Lewis and Home Box Office television scheduled to unify the heavyweight title.

Lewis was conspicuously absent from the Witherspoon-Tubbs news conference, and there was speculation he would pull his fighter, International Boxing Federation champion Michael Spinks, out of the HBO tournament, even though he is a promoter along with King. Lewis reportedly felt that recent WBA sanctions against apartheid South Africa were not severe enough.

"I know everybody is talking about apartheid," said Witherspoon, whose fights are promoted by King, "but I think Lewis just doesn't want Michael to lose that title. Evidently he doesn't have confidence in his champion."

Lewis was in a meeting when The Associated Press tried to reach him at his New York office.

The Dec. 12 fight was part of a card that also will include a title bout between WBC superfeatherweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico and challenger Juan LaPorte of Puerto Rico.

"I want this title fight," LaPorte said. "They'll have to kill me to stop me. I'm hungry. This is my last suit."

The Witherspoon-Tubbs fight will be the first for a heavyweight title at the Garden since Larry Holmes defended his title against Mike Weaver on June 22, 1979.

Krieg not used to bench

SEATTLE (AP) — In less than two years, quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seattle Seahawks has gone from the Pro Bowl to the bench.

His future in professional football is uncertain.

Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox replaced Krieg with second-year pro Gale Gilbert last week and Krieg watched from the sidelines last Sunday as the New York Jets beat his team 38-7.

Gilbert figures to be the Seahawks' starting quarterback for the remainder of the season.

The situation bears a striking resemblance to what happened midway through the 1983 season when Knox replaced Jim Zorn with Krieg as the Seahawks' starting quarterback. Zorn never regained his former role.

A similar fate could be in store for Krieg, a former free agent from Milton College in Wisconsin, a little NAIA school which no longer exists, who helped the Seahawks into the playoffs in the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

What happened?

"If I knew the answer to the question, I wouldn't have let it happen," said Ken Meyer, Seattle's quarterback coach. "It's a whole bunch of things."

"When a team isn't going good, a lot of it falls on the quarterback. But he gets more blame than he should and he probably gets more praise than he should. When a team isn't going good for some reason, then you make a quarterback change. That's what happened to Dave."

When Knox arrived in Seattle from Buffalo in January of 1983, he inherited the popular Zorn and Krieg. Zorn was Knox's starting quarterback for his first eight games as Seattle's head coach. Then Knox went to Krieg.

Zorn was Krieg's backup for the next 1 1/2 seasons. After a season in Green Bay, Zorn was out of the NFL.

Krieg took the Seahawks to the American Football Conference title game in the 1983 season. He directed them to the franchise's best record ever, 12-4, and into the playoffs again in the 1984 season. He got an invitation to the Pro Bowl.

But Krieg slipped last season and the Seahawks missed the playoffs with an 8-8 record. He went from 32 touchdown passes in 1984 to 27 in 1985.

Knox made his decision to switch from Krieg to Gilbert after the Seahawks were beaten in Denver. Krieg had a dismal day. He completed six of 16 passes for 26 yards in a 20-13 loss. He also was sacked five times.

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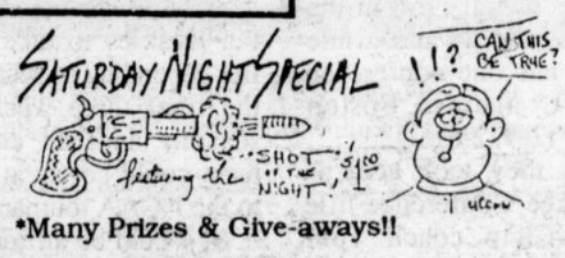

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Guru cheers for UConn teams

Altman helps bring Husky fans to their feet

Two spirited members of the UConn athletic program. On the right is Jeremy "the Guru" Altman, and on the left is the Husky Dog mascot. These soccer fans take a few minutes of rest from the vigorous cheering that Altman incites at UConn games (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Imagine you're a goalie defending the North-end goal in an important soccer game against the UConn men's team.

Because all the action is down at the other end of the field, you get anxious and then you get lonely. You look around the perimeter of the field at the fans, and out of the corner of your eye you notice one student clad in bandanas and jeans, carrying signs, and making his way behind you.

A minute later, 400 obnoxiously loud fans seated behind you take note of your presence. And they let you know it:

"Hey (your name)
U - G - L- Y
You ain't got no alibi
You ugly
You ugly
You ugly"

You turn around quickly and in the midst of the masses is that same guy wearing the bandanas leading the crowd at your expense. And you hate him like you've never hated anyone before. To you, he might as well be the Grim Reaper.

But to UConn athletic fans, he is simply called the Guru.

"Fans always want to do the "ugly" chant early in the game," said the Guru, also known as 23-year old Jeremy Altman, a senior psychology major. "That cheer (which has four verses) was actually conceived by four people, including myself. That's what makes it great, the total involvement. I like to be more spontaneous during games."

His spontaneity (within minutes after head coach Joe Morrone yelled at the North-end crowd for throwing ice at the Central Florida goalie, Jeremy had the crowd chanting "We're the north end crowd, and we're not nice. We didn't mean to throw the ice.") has made the Guru something of a cult figure around UConn the last year.

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Football eyes conference title

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Is the UConn-Delaware football game Saturday important? Is it a crucial game in determining the Yankee Conference title.? Just ask Delaware coach Tubby Raymond.

"It's World War III again," Raymond said.

The game may not be as important as World War III, but it should go a long way toward clearing up the conference title picture. Delaware is tied with UMass and New Hampshire with 4-1 conference records, while the Huskies are 3-1.

After Saturday's game, UConn has to face Rhode Island (0-8 overall, 0-6 in the conference) and UMass, while Delaware has one conference game left, against Boston University (2-4, 2-6).

"I think they look at it as their Yankee Conference title game," UConn coach Tom Jackson said.

The Yankee Conference winner gets an automatic berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

Jackson said the Huskies can't afford to look at this one game as their whole season.

While a loss wouldn't kill UConn's conference hopes, it would make it very difficult for the Huskies to take the title. But depending on what happens the final three weeks of the season, another conference team could get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It would be difficult for me to imagine that two teams would not go to the playoffs," Raymond said.

One thing the Blue Hens have on their side is history.

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Thursday Digest

Lanier top NL skipper

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Lanier, who guided the Houston Astros to the National League West title in his first season as a major league manager, was named the National League's Manager of the Year on Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Lanier is the first rookie manager to win the award.

He got 19 of a possible 24 first-place votes to three for runnerup Davey Johnson, who managed the New York Mets to a victory over the Astros in the NL playoffs and on to a World Series championship. Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants got the other two first-place votes.

Overall, Lanier finished with 108 points to 62 for Johnson, 42 for Craig, three for John Felske of the Philadelphia Phillies and one for Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Johnson was fourth in the voting last season and second in 1984.

Five points were awarded for a first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third. The voting was done before the postseason by two baseball writers in each league city.

Lanier, a fomer infielder, spent five years as a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals before taking the Astros' job.

He took over a Houston team that in1985 finished tied for third in the West, 12 games behind the champion Los Angeles Dodgers with an 83-79 record and led them to a 96-66 mark, 10 games better than second-place Cincinatti. He directed an aggressive game, building the team around pitching and turning his players loose on the bases in the manner of the 1985 Cardinals

"My philosophy always has been to be aggressive, to manufacture runs that way," he said during the season.

He said that was why he had been hired as coach by Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog.

"It was his style, and I learned a lot more about it in my five years in St. Louis."

"This is the biggest honor for me in my 25 years in baseball," Lanier said.

The Astros pushed the Mets to six tight games in the playoffs, losing in 16 innings in the sixth game after holding a 3-0 lead entering the ninth inning.

Lanier earlier was named Associated Press Manager of the Year in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Basketball dinner slated

The ninth annual "Meet The Huskies" night, sponsored by The UConn Club, will be held on Tuesday as head coach Jim Calhoun and his Connecticut men's basketball squad scrimmage at 5 p.m. in the Field House.

The team scrimmage is open to the general public and there is no admission charge.

Following the workout, The UConn Club will sponsor its annual "Meet The Huskies" dinner at the Faculty Alumni Center. Plans call for a reception at 6:45 p.m. (cash bar) with dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m. Calhoun, his staff and players will join the gathering for the dinner program and Calhoun will update those attending on the upcoming 1986-87 season.

A limited amount of dinner tickets are available, priced at $12.50 per person. Anyone interested in attending the program should RSVP as soon as possible to: Dee Rowe, The University of Connecticut, 2131 Hillside Road, U-53, Storrs, CT 06268 or call (203) 486-3863. Dinner tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

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